

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas—Fair and colder, frost and freezing temperature in extreme north portion Monday night; Tuesday fair.

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DROP 'DRUNK DRIVER' CHARGE

Strikes Force New Shutdowns in Auto and Rubber Plants

Three Chevrolet Divisions Close at Flint—"Speed-up" Is Cause

FIRESTONE "DOWN"

10,000 Out at Akron—Aluminum Workers Go Over to Lewis Union

BULLETIN
DETROIT, Mich.—(P)—A sit-down strike affecting 5,500 of the 10,000 employees of the Hudson Motor company closed several departments of the plant shortly after noon Monday.

FLINT, Mich.—(P)—A strike closed three divisions of the Chevrolet Motor company plant here Monday morning. The employees left without disorder when the management announced the divisions would be closed pending settlement of differences with the United Automobile Workers of America. The grievance which caused Monday's strike apparently was the speeding up of the assembly lines. A union spokesman had said Saturday night that five employees, one of them a foreman, had been discharged because the foreman refused to obey a speedup order.

By the Associated Press

Ten thousand employees of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. faced the prospect of a workless Monday, due to a suspension of operations of the concern's plants at Akron, Ohio, following a dispute over recognition of the United Rubber Workers of America as the workers' sole bargaining agency. Company officials and union leaders, conferring Sunday night over the workers' demands, adjourned after a six-hour session without breaking the deadlock. Negotiations were to be resumed Monday.

The workers' demands included one for abolition of company employees' conference plan, which the union described as a "company union."

There were no picket lines or other demonstrations at Akron, and elsewhere along the nation's industrial front the labor scene remained quiet.

Aluminum Men Bolt

A union in the aluminum industry bolted the American Federation of Labor, led by William Green, and its allegiance to John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization over the week-end.

It was a new gain for Lewis, whose position had been strengthened during last week by recognition from ranking producers in the steel and electrical industries.

But Green's forces were not idle. Craft union leaders opposed to Lewis' "vertical" organization program said they were considering several methods of reprisal. One was a boycott of capital goods produced by CIO members. Another was refusal to recognize the Lewis label on consumer goods. Also considered were proposals for organizing rival unions.

Defection of the Aluminum Workers Union's largest unit, at the New Kensington, Pa., plant of the Aluminum Company of America, from A. F. of L. ranks held prospects of spreading.

John Hager, vice president of the unit, said that a national conference of representatives of locals would be held April 12 to draft a constitution for an international union which would affiliate with the CIO.

The break with the A. F. of L. developed from a dispute over finances. The aluminum industry employs about 40,000 persons.

Court Postpones Labor Act Verdict

Wagner Law's Validity Not to Be Determined for Another Week

WASHINGTON—(P)—The United States Supreme Court deferred Monday until at least next Monday final decisions on the constitutionality of the Wagner labor relations act and the Washington law establishing minimum makes for women.

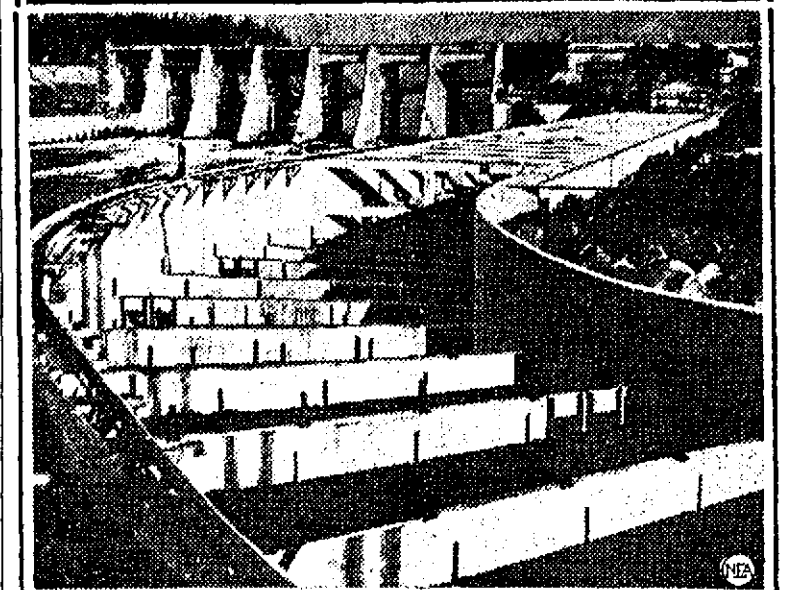
It also postponed action on a petition for reconsidering its four-to-four decision upholding the constitutionality of the New York unemployment insurance act.

Brooklyn Bridge, from which Steve Brodie is reputed to have jumped into the East river, was dedicated May 24, 1883.

A THOUGHT

He that answereth a matter before he heareth it, is foolish and shame unto him.—Proverbs 18:13.

Salmon Detour at Bonneville Dam



To protect the salmon industry, which yields \$3,500,000 and supports 25,000 persons annually, this concrete "ladder" has been built to route the salmon around Bonneville dam on the Columbia River. Protests that the 72-foot dam would prevent the fish from moving upstream to spawn produced the idea. Although salmon have been known to clear 20-foot barriers, engineers are not certain the salmon will use this ladder, which requires jumps of less than a foot.

Review of Week in Nevada Field

Nacatosh Sand Unexpectedly Shallow at 1,200 Feet in Berry Test

PRESCOTT, Ark.—Last week's operations in the Nevada county oil field resulted in two producers from the Tokio sand at the 2,200-foot level and a dry hole in what was generally considered proven territory.

Benedum & Trees Oil Co. early in the week drilled the plug and bailed in their Mary Jackson No. 1 located in the northeast corner of the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 9-14-20 and operators pronounced it good for 1,000 barrels of oil a day when placed on the pump. The Tokio sand in this well was found to be 20 feet deep and rich. The well is being standardized.

Benedum & Trees Oil Co. Friday drilled the plug and bailed in their Fincher No. 3 located in the northeast corner of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 10-14-20. Scouts say this promises to be the best producer in the field as the hole stands full of oil practically free of water and should be good for 1,200 barrels of oil a day. It will be placed on the beam next week. The hole was drilled to the Tokio or Woodbine sand at a depth of about 2,200 feet.

The surprise of the week was the shallowness of the Nacatosh sand at 1,200-foot depth in the Turkey Hone No. 1 drilled by the Berry Asphalt Company in Waterloo field in the northeast corner of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 6-14-20. The sand was slightly more than a foot in depth and had only slight oil showings. This was considered proven territory and results were a shock to operators in the oil field. The company has not decided whether to drill on to the Tokio or skid the derrick for another test.

R. B. Powers of Shreveport has installed a Lufkin electric pumping unit at the Steele & Warnach William Haynie No. 1 he recently acquired in the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 6-14-20 in the Waterloo field and pumping from this well which bailed in some two weeks ago will start Monday. Powers has derrick up and will begin drilling his William Haynie No. 2 on the west side of this forty-two acre tract.

C. B. & F. Petroleum Oil Co. succeeded in casing off the heavy gas pressure in the Nacatosh and in their William Haynie No. 1 in the southwest corner of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 5-14-20, the field's "wild well" and Friday began drilling to the Tokio sand at 2,200 feet.

Benedum & Trees Oil Co.'s Lilly Block No. 1, the new field's deep test, located in the northeast corner of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 9-14-20 continues as the field's "mystery" well. Drilling and officials decline information as to depth of the test or findings. Rumors are rife that the test is down 4,500 feet and that drillers are proceeding cautiously taking cores frequently.

In wildcat territory, W. E. Stewart is drilling at 2,110 feet in his W. S. King No. 1 near the village of Sutton in the southeast corner of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 6-13-22.

Erection of steel tanks near each producer in the new field continues as does the building of residences for employees in the field. Clumie Garner's hotel in the town of Nevada is nearing completion and the huge 55,000-barrel steel oil reservoir being erected for Benedum & Trees Oil Co. will be completed this week. Oil is flowing through the new five-mile pipe line from Benedum & Trees Oil Co. producers in the new field to the Berry Asphalt Company's plant at

(Continued on page three)

Control Bill for Liquor Advertising Passes House 67-13

Nichols Measure Would Prohibit Store-Window Display, Also

COMPENSATION UP

Bondholders Protest Some of Bills Sent to Governor

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—The house passed Monday 67 to 13 the Nichols bill to prohibit liquor advertising by radio, billboard or window display, and to relax the provisions for calling local option elections.

A cincher motion was adopted, but Ward of Lee, who voted "aye" on the bill gave notice he would ask reconsideration of the vote Tuesday.

He said he questioned the constitutionality of the bill on the contention that it was "class legislation."

His motion prevented transmission of the measure to the senate Monday.

New Betting Tax

The senate passed 25 to 7 a bill by Thompson of Eureka Springs which would tax the total breakage on bets at horse and dog races for maintenance of the proposed State Publicity Commission.

Under present racing laws the breakage—the difference between amounts paid winning bettors and the actual fractional total of their winnings—is kept by the track operators.

Thompson estimated the proposed tax would yield about \$28,000 annually.

The emergency clause failed by two votes.

The senate passed 26 to 8 the 150-million-dollar appropriation bill to carry out the administration's proposed refinancing of the state's outstanding highway, toll bridge, and improvement district refunding bonds.

Compensation Bill Up

LITTLE ROCK—H. B. 460 (Coffelt and Blair) to provide for a workmen's compensation law, which was returned by the House Labor Committee without recommendation, probably will be called up in the House Monday, Blair of Logan, co-sponsor, said Sunday night.

Declaring that he believed the bill to be of utmost importance, Blair said that he and Coffelt of Saline, would seek passage without amendment, which might delay action and jeopardize the chance of final passage before adjournment Thursday.

"Failure to enact such a law has kept major industrial plants out of Arkansas for years. Arkansas and Mississippi are the only states without workmen's compensation," Blair said.

Both houses are expected to recess at noon Monday to permit legislators to attend the funeral of Federal Judge John E. Martineau, who died Saturday. House members have agreed to reconvene at 6 p. m. to remain in session until midnight.

Bondholders Object

The Road District Bondholders Protective Committee of St. Louis has given formal notice to the Refunding Board that approval of three bills passed by the 1937 legislature and now awaiting Governor Bailey's action will be construed as a violation of the 1934 refunding agreement and will cause many bondholders to demand return of their original road district bonds now held in escrow by the state treasurer, so that they may proceed against the districts to collect the bonds and the original interest rates.

Bills objected to by the Bondholders Committee in letters and telegrams received at the governor's office are:

House Bill 251 by Harris and Boyers providing that the state shall assume bonds of certain bridge improvement districts.

Senate Bill 262 by Kimzey to reduce automobile and truck license fees one-third.

Senate Bill 332 by Fagan and Dillon, to authorize the state Refunding Board to issue three per cent refunding bonds to districts which have not refunded all their bonds because bondholders refused to surrender original bonds bearing from five to six per cent in

(Continued on page three)

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—From the way they're fixing up for the tourist season through this section anybody who didn't know any better would be led to believe the scenery hereabouts has an edge on the Ozark zone in Arkansas.

They're spending a lot of money to lure people from all over the country to drive down and look at our new billboards.

Now that we've decided not to widen the roads so as to take care of the trucks and vans, shippers have turned to the railroads again, and you are able to see a freight train any day.

Stewart Plans to Drill New Rocky Mound Oil Test

Asks Waiver of 1937 Rentals—and 10 Property Owners Agree to It

ROOT TEST QUILTS

Abandon Oak Grove Well—Second Root Test Continues at Patmos

R. O. Bridwell, Hope real estate dealer, announced Monday that W. E. Stewart would sink a new wildcat oil test in the Rocky Mound area east of Hope, provided that land owners would waive rentals for 1937.

The history of the Rocky Mound block has been four dry holes and much difficulty in drilling operations.

The latest test was put down by Mr. Stewart, Tyler, Texas, operator, who abandoned the hole at approximately 4,000 feet with considerable loss of drill stem, which prevented deeper drilling.

10 Waive Rentals

Mr. Bridwell announced that 10 leading land owners Monday had waived 1937 rentals with the hope that others would join them to secure another test for the Rocky Mound area.

Landowners who have waived rentals are: Tom Evans, E. M. McWilliams, A. C. Monts, Lloyd Spencer, R. G. McRae, Mrs. W. G. McReady, Reed Bros., and A. H. Eversmeyer.

Persons wishing to waive rentals to secure a fifth test for Rocky Mound are urged to sign with Mr. Bridwell at the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. Building.

The Root Petroleum company has abandoned its test in the Oak Grove community, southeast of Hope near the Nevada county line. Machinery was being moved away Monday. The test was drilled by Edgar Johnson of Longview, Texas.

Patmos Test at 2,900

Operations continued at a second Root Petroleum test on the Drake land a mile southeast of Patmos in 24-14-24. Reports Monday said operators had reached a depth of 2,900 feet with continued good formation showings. Contract depth is 4,500 feet. The test is being drilled by W. E. Stewart.

H. D. Easton and associates have obtained a permit from the State Conservation department to plug and abandon the Conway Tiller No. 2 test located 330 feet north and 330 feet east of the southwest corner of 34-12-27 in Hempstead county.

Continued drilling was reported from the G. P. Birdwell test, 24-13-24, four miles southeast of Hope on the W. W. Duckett land. Operations were delayed there last week because of difficulty in transporting fuel oil to the location.

Coring is expected to begin this week at the Davidson & Todd test in 1-11-25 on the Fred Smith land, four and a half miles northeast of Washington. Coring will begin between 700 and 800 feet.

Brick Thomas, 60, Dies; Funeral at Boughton

Brick Thomas, 60, died Saturday at his home at Boughton, Southern Nevada county.

Funeral services were to be held there at 2 p. m. Monday. He is survived by his widow, and a son, Kelley Thomas.

The angle at which the crescent moon it tipped gives no indication of wet or dry weather.

Timely Tips on Income Tax

Casualties, Thefts Deductible on U. S. Income Tax Return . . . Claims Must Be Filed in Year Loss Was Suffered.

This is the fifth of six articles on deductions the average taxpayer may make on his federal income tax return.

By NEA Service

To make deductions on your income tax return for losses by fire or theft or other casualty of the kind, you needn't be engaged in business, nor be making a business man's return.

If your home is burned down or damaged by fire or flood, or your automobile burns, or your summer bungalow blows away in a wind-storm, you may deduct the amount of the loss.

If burglars go through your house and rob you, you can deduct the loss, but you have to be able to show that the articles were stolen. If a diamond ring is missing at the end of the year and you don't know whether it was lost or stolen, you'd better be sure it was stolen before you deduct the loss.

Naturally, if your loss was made up by insurance, you can't deduct it on income tax reports. But if your insurance didn't fully cover your loss, you can deduct a fair estimate of the difference.

Delay Is Costly

Losses of the casualty classification are deductible only in the year in which they were suffered. If your summer cottage blew down in 1934

Drunken Driving—Ten Dollars!

An Editorial
TWO Sundays ago, February 28, the usual holiday traffic on No. 67 between Prescott and Hope was paralyzed by two drunken men weaving their car across the path of oncoming machines.

Somebody notified the Hope police. The two men, giving their names as A. P. Russell of Benton, and G. E. Taylor of North Little Rock, were arrested at the city's eastern boundary line.

Chief of Police John Ridgill told The Star that the man Taylor had "passed out" and would be arraigned on a simple charge of drunkenness; but that the man Russell, who appeared to be driving the car, would be charged with driving while intoxicated. The chief said the men posted bond of \$360 for their appearance on these charges.

All this The Star published in its next edition, Monday, March 1.

The Russell and Taylor cases came to trial today—but not on any charge of drunken driving. That charge never was filed. The two men pleaded guilty to simple drunkenness, and got off with \$10 fines.

Chief Ridgill explained to The Star today that while his officers made the original arrests, the actual investigation of the matter was conducted by the sheriff's office. The sheriff is out of town and can't be reached at this moment for a statement. Other officers say that while they understand there were witnesses to drunken driving February 28 the witnesses "don't want to be dragged into court."

All this means exactly nothing. Scores of people were out on the highway that Sunday afternoon and saw the drunken-driving incident. The newspaper has the names of eight of these witnesses.

Law-enforcement officers probably know many more. If they hadn't known some of the witnesses Chief Ridgill certainly wouldn't have announced that a drunken driving charge would be preferred against Russell, nor would the prisoners have been held in jail as high as \$360.

And all that this public menace amounts to is a \$10 fine for mere drunkenness, "because nobody wanted to be dragged into court."

What has that got to do with it? Officers aren't supposed to consult the personal feelings of witnesses. Officers are supposed to find out privately who saw the incident, and then issue subpoenas for their appearance in court.

The City of New York, largest and "wettest" city in America has just been awarded the distinction of being the safest automobile town in the nation during 1936. Had this incident occurred in New York City, or the State of New York, the two gentlemen in question would have been sent to the penitentiary and would have lost their right to drive an automobile.

The Star demands that the local authorities reopen the cases of Russell and Taylor, and order into court all the witnesses that can be found. Here are eight that this newspaper knows of—and the officers can easily enough find the rest:

Paul Jones, Merlin Coop, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stonequist, John Dawson, Miss Annie Jean Walker.—W.

Earthquake Rocks California Again

Severest in San Francisco Region Since Great Disaster of 1906

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—(P)—Residents of the San Francisco bay region were shaken from their sleep by an earthquake at 2:32 a. m. Monday which knocked articles from shelves in east bay cities.

Police at Albany and the sheriff's office in Martinez said the movement there was the sharpest they had felt since the 1906 San Francisco disaster.

New York Is Found to Be Safest City

Closes 1936 With 12% Fewer Traffic Deaths Than Year Previous

CHICAGO—(P)—The National Safety Council announced over the weekend it had chosen New York city as the 1936 grand prize winner of the fifth national traffic safety contest. Contest rules award the grand prize to the city which, in the opinion of judges, comes nearest to doing for safety the maximum that can be done practically in that city.

New York also was named first place winner among cities of more than 500,000 population, displacing Milwaukee, Wis., which finished first in that group in 1935, and Evanston, Ill., 1935 grand prize winner.

In state awards, based on the aggregate showing of their cities, Illinois was chosen first in Class A, Minnesota first in Class B and Idaho first in Class C.

The announcement said New York closed 1936 with 838 traffic accident deaths, 12.2 per cent lower than the 1935 total of 954 and 17 per cent lower than 1934.

(Continued on page six)

2 Killed as Storm Rocks Giant Liner

Monstrous Wave Creates Panic Aboard 51,000-ton Ship "Rex"

Benton and North L. R. Men Fined on Drunkenness Only

Promised Charges in Feb. 28th Incident Fail to Be Filed Here

TERRORIZED ROAD

But Citizens "Reluctant to Be Witnesses," Officers' Explanation

A. P. Russell of Benton and G. E. Taylor of North Little Rock, alleged to have terrorized motorists by Russell's reckless driving on the Hope-Hempstead highway Sunday afternoon, February 28, got off with a small fine in municipal court Monday.

Both defendants pleaded guilty to the only charge against them, which was drunkenness. They were fined \$10 each and set free.

Although officers announced last Monday that Russell would face a charge of reckless driving—no such charge was against him when he appeared in court.

Officers, questioned on the matter, said the reckless driving charge was not filed because "we couldn't find anyone who would willingly appear in court to testify against Russell."

Asked whether any of more than a dozen witnesses could be subpoenaed to appear in court, one officer said: "We could have summoned them—but we didn't because they didn't want to testify."

Sunday, February 28

The two men were arrested Sunday afternoon, February 28, near Tol-E-Tex service station just east of the city limits, following reports to police that Russell, driver of the car, had been operating it recklessly on the highway between Hope and Prescott.

Police Lt. J. W. Hager, with the Star last Monday, said that Taylor had "passed out" when arrested, and would only be charged with drunkenness. They said Russell, driver, would be charged both with drunkenness and reckless driving.

Policeman Hugh Bearden and John Turner made the arrests. They reported the matter to Police Chief John W. Ridgill, who subsequently turned the matter over to Sheriff Jim Bearden's department because the arrests and the alleged reckless driving occurred outside the city limits.

Sheriff Jim Bearden was out of the city Monday and could not be reached for a statement about the reckless driving charges, which Police Chief Ridgill announced last Monday would be filed against Russell.

Both the defendants, Russell and Taylor, were lodged in jail and were released the following morning, Monday, March 1, after posting bonds of \$360 to appear in court here Monday.

Other Court Cases

Pat Easter was fined \$5 on a plea of guilty to possessing untaxed whisky. Mattie White, negro woman, was given preliminary examination on a grand larceny charge and was held to the Hempstead county grand jury under \$200 bond. She is charged with stealing \$30 from W. E. Simmons of Patmos.

Harold Green, charged with assault with intent to kill Emmet Curry, waived examination and was held to the grand jury under \$300 bond. Charges resulted from stabbing Curry.

W. H. Anderson, Sam May and Autry Gaynes forfeited \$10 cash bonds on drunkenness charges. John Moran, Ellis Hatchcoat and Homer Styles pleaded guilty to drunkenness, and each was fined \$10. The Hamilton negro, pleaded guilty to the same charge and was fined \$10.

Irwin Waterson was convicted on a charge of assault and battery and was fined \$19 for beating Erwin McGinnis. The Hamilton negro, pleaded guilty to petit larceny and was fined \$20 and sentenced to a day in jail. He was charged with stealing nine pair of hose from George W. Robinson & Co.

Guy A. Thompson, trustee for Missouri Pacific railway was fined \$5 for blocking a railroad crossing.

Allen Brown was fined \$25 and sentenced to a day in jail for embezzlement. It was charged that he stole an overcoat from Theum Buford.

Rebels Attack North in Drive on Madrid

MADRID, Spain.—(P)—The rebels launched a sharp attack on the town of Almadures, in the upper Guadalquivir sector, northwest of Madrid, apparently in an effort to isolate this besieged city from a new direction.

There are 300 Spanish Nationalist soldiers engaged in cutting the line to the federal presence.

on

They described

on my income tax!

NEXT: Automobile sales taxes and their

ing in the federal

points

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The Family Doctor

Whooping Cough Victim Needs Food to Replace That Lost by Vomiting

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

No. 155

When a child has whooping cough, he should be put to bed and isolated from members of the family who have not had the disease.

His bedroom should be sunny, with a temperature between 65 and 70 degrees F. In favorable weather he may be kept in front of an open window during the day, but in bad weather, he should always be kept away from drafts.

To keep him from catching cold, the patient should be protected suitably with light but warm clothing. Sometimes a binder, such as is worn by babies, is wrapped around his abdomen to support the muscles during spells of coughing. Use of these binders seems to give a certain amount of relief and sometimes even helps to reduce the number of coughing spells.

If the victim has much trouble with his lungs, and if the coughing spells occur more than 20 or 30 times in 24 hours, he should be kept in bed until fully convalescent. Children with whooping cough should spend a lot of time in the sunlight and the warm air, but should never be exposed to cold or drafts.

Due to persistent vomiting, whooping cough victims sometimes become seriously undernourished. It therefore is important to watch his diet closely, giving him small amounts of food at frequent intervals.

The food should be nutritious and easily digestible. If a meal has been vomited, it may be desirable to give him more food shortly thereafter.

Large amounts of food should be avoided, however, since they cause more irritation and vomiting.

The best time to give the patient a small amount of food is 10 to 15 minutes after a coughing spell. His diet should include milk, eggs, butter, small amounts of carefully chopped white meat of chicken, and vegetable soup.

Such a diet is much better than one with an excess of potatoes, breads, other starchy foods, or sweet pastries. Dry and crumbly foods should be avoided.

Fresh drinks with fruit juices are helpful in this as well as in other infectious diseases. It should be made certain, incidentally, that the patient gets and retains enough water. Many excellent drugs will aid in quieting the child and in lessening the severity of his cough. Drugs that are really useful, incidentally, are strong enough to necessitate prescription by a doctor in each individual case. The drugs vary in strength and doctors will prescribe those that are just strong enough for the child concerned.

Inhalations of steam used with various soothing oils, also may be useful in lessening the severity of the victim's cough.

It is important to know that a child may imitate the coughing of others, or cough unnecessarily after learning that a handsome demonstration will bring presents, sympathy, and attention it might not otherwise secure.

The wrong mental attitude, therefore, may make an apparently serious case of what should be a rather mild one. For this reason the child should be encouraged to control the cough as much as possible.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Water For Baby

Having asked a doctor about the amount of water required by children, and the kind they should drink, I learned a few things that may help the mother who thinks her baby doesn't drink enough.

First, he explained, extra water taken by a baby was more to form the habit of liking it than for the advantage of the extra fluid itself. Milk and formulas contain just about enough water for the infant's needs, but he should learn to drink water by itself anyway. "And, of course, he may be thirsty," he added.

My next question was, "What is the best kind of water for babies and little children?"

"If the water supply of the city or district is known to be pure by analysis," he replied, "the children can safely drink it. But I recommend boiling and cooling all water for infants. They need purity to the utmost. I like natural water," he added, "because it contains certain elements and minerals that nature intended us to have. However, when there is any doubt whatsoever, or the supply is a bit heavily 'chlorinated' as a precaution against disease, then I advise the parents of very young children to search for other sources."

Most Babies Drink Plenty
"How much water should children in general drink?" was the eventual query.

"Usually they take what they need, but occasionally we find a child who needs more than he is drinking. However, this is not common, because his milk and vegetables and fruits are full of water. It depends on his diet and what other fluids he is given. Sometimes it is the other way. If we find a child drinking, say, three quarts of

water a day, besides his foods and regular liquids, it needs to be gone. He is craving something he needs and is not getting, or some condition of his system needs attention."

"Should a child drink water with his meals?"

The doctor said that is the commonest question about diet. "The baby or small child should be given water between meals," he explained. "Oh, a sip or two won't hurt, if the little one insists. But children in general, when they are on a regular regimen of three meals a day, shouldn't have more than a glassful at a meal. And it should be sipped slowly and not gulped with the mouth full of food only half chewed."

Water Dulls Appetite
"I would accent the chewing of food slowly and thoroughly more than the water part of it. Too much water with meals fills up the stomach and takes away appetite. And it also interferes with milk-drinking or other nourishing beverages that the mother prepares."

Of course you believe in waterboiling for the whole family, during flood time or drought?"

"Certainly. Or a careful checkup on over-chlorinated water, which may occur at such times. Chlorine carefully used by authorities to keep supplies safe is innocent enough and used everywhere. But occasionally an over-tender stomach rebels at too big a dose. Boiling won't change this. I would, however, boil all water at emergency times or where the water, as in springs and wells, is not scientifically analyzed." During epidemics I always advise boiling water as an extra precaution."

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Seen and Heard: Lazy Daze... Nimrod Gable Stalks Myrna Loy... Filmland's Sitdown Epidemic

HOLLYWOOD—Short takes: Talkie-town finally got a warm, sunnolent day. Drowsy players were trying to outdo each other in assuming a Step-infected mood. Drawled Alice Faye to her maid: "Lucille, come and take this cigar out of my mouth. I want to yawn."

Clark Gable, mighty hunter, practices marksmanship in his dressing room. Shoots flies with a rubber band and paper wads. Expects to bag Myrna Loy too, if she ever gets careless and passes his door.

News of the sitdown strikes has filtered into the Hollywoods. Duro Land and John Boles staged one at Universal, demanding that Director Eddie Buzzell shed the gaudy sports coat he was wearing.

He gave in, finally, and finished the day in an electrician's denim jacket. Some juvenile autograph hounds staged a sitdown on the running boards of Jack Oakie's car, and wouldn't move until he had signed all their

Pretty Soon—Pretty Soon



school books.

"When 'You Only Live Once' elevated a gangster theme to the level of flicker art, other studios began planning super-crime pictures. But the Hays office said 'no'—a gun is still an unfashionable instrument, even in the hands of Henry Fonda.

Idealistic Note:
Betty Davis has been begging for a certain very small role in 'The Life of Emile Zola.' It's scarcely more than a bit as the story now stands, but she wants it for its possibilities for pure acting.

And only the other day Gloria Swanson was telling me that she hoped the screen may some time approach the stern casting plan of the Russian Art Theater, in which the star in one production may play an unimportant housemaid in the next.

More Idealism: Moss Hart, who had been working on a story for the proposed Greta Garbo musical, sent back a check for \$10,000 declaring that he had enough to do just writing a play

now and then.

So he's back tinkering with a show which may open in April. Miss Garbo, meanwhile, is left stranded in the middle of a torch song, or a tap dance, or something.

Lorre and Order

They've found something for Peter Lorre to do, and it isn't being a horror man or Napoleon. It's being another Oriental detective—Mr. Moto of the slick-paper serials.

And speaking of sleuths, two genuine detectives were hired to appear in 'The Girl From Scotland Yard,' but they failed to show up on the set. Later they reported that they couldn't find the studio.

Romance department: Lina Bacquette and Henry Molison, an English actor, will be married in April. His divorce from Jane Welsh becomes final then. Gloria Swanson is spending a lot of time with Gus Schirmer, Manhattan music publisher.

Johnny Green's music is affectionate when Betty Furness is around. And

that's often.

Seeks New Curves

Estelle Taylor wants to write lyrics for songs.

Joan Crawford wants to put on some pounds, and makes every meal a banquet.

Marlene Dietrich wants to find a house to live in, but there just doesn't seem to be anything suitable.

Tricks of the trade: I mentioned that research technicians, who like to do everything the hard way, were looking for a substitute for sand. They've

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Dude Ranch Is Locale of New Mystery

Here are three new mysteries, two of them better than average, one which stands head and shoulders above most of its current fellows.

"Death on a Dude Ranch," by Francis Bonamy (Crime Club: \$2), is disappointing only in its conclusion. Mr. Bonamy writes very well indeed, and he spins a good yarn concerning events of a homelike nature which occur on a dude ranch. His characters are credible, and the reader is presented with a couple of perfectly logical suspects, either of whom he would be delighted to find guilty. Then the whole thing is spoiled by the discovery that a character, so minor as to be practically not there, did the dreadful deed. That, as all devotees know, is not cricket.

"The Camera Clue," by George Roxe (Knopf: \$2), is witty and entertaining despite the purple tinge which characterizes the writing. By a trick of fate a young newspaper photographer takes a picture, a sort of street-scene shot, which unfortunately shows the exact whereabouts of a number of individuals at the time a murder was committed in the vicinity. There ensues, as a result, a struggle of the participants for possession of the photograph. I guessed the solution on page 90 and you'll probably do better, but the book's worth finishing to watch the pieces being fitted together.

"The Unfinished Clue," by George Heyer (Crime Club: \$2), is another top-notch yarn by the author of those enthralling volumes, "Merely Murder," "Behold, Here's Poison," etc. No one surpasses Miss Heyer in sketching character through witty dialogue, and in bringing together between the covers of a book some of the most charmingly acutulous people in modern fiction. There never is a dull moment in this one.—E. M. T.

Phoney Gas Masks

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—The boom in gas mask business in Shanghai is bringing headaches to the Air Defense association. The association has discovered that many fake masks are on sale and has asked the help of the city government in banning the manufacture of all useless anti-gas materials.

got a substitute for gravel, though—they use ground cork.

There's a producer who boasts that he hasn't an enemy in the world. But George Jessel points out that the fellow's friends all hate him.

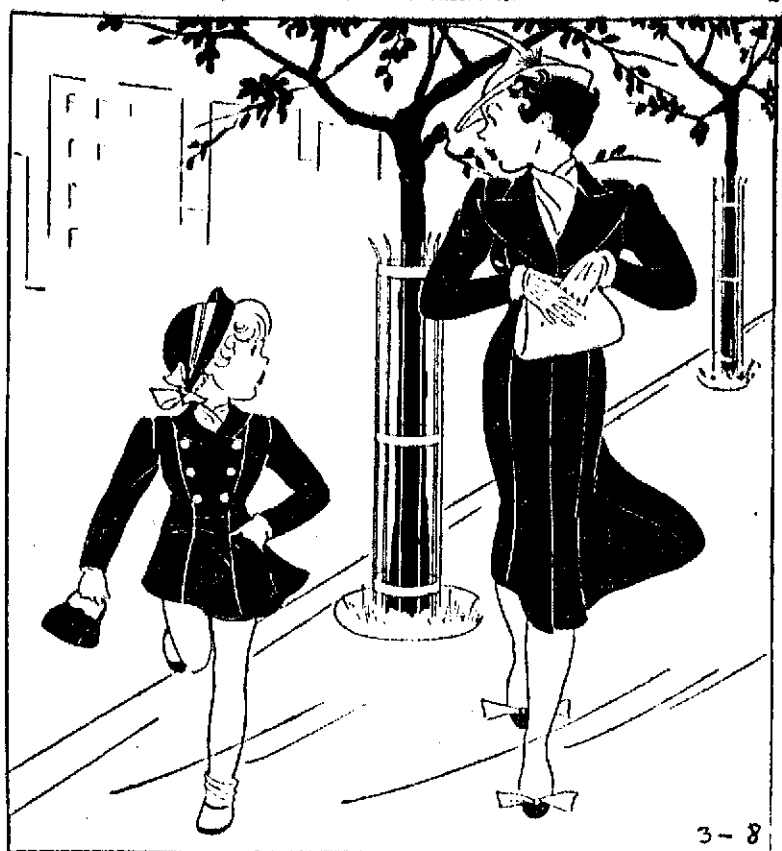
Otherwise O. K.

A writer had a script returned to him, along with a notation, "Your story has much in it that is new and beautiful," the comment began encouragingly. "But the material that is new is not beautiful, and the stuff that is beautiful is not new."

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

© BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Why on earth does Mama want me to go with you, Fanny?"
"She says any chaperone can tell me what to do, but you can tell her what I did."

Blevins

We are very sorry to say that Mrs. Rich Daugan, who had been seriously ill for three weeks, died February 19. The family has the sympathy of the community.

Miss Lucille Dehan spent Sunday with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Smith's baby is suffering with flu.

Several of the young people spent a few pleasant hours Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hickey.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Dougan and Mrs. G. D. Coxwell and children motored to Magnolia last Wednesday and spent a few hours with Mrs. Coxwell's

stepson, who is attending A. and M. college.

Parker Dougan has returned to his home in Pigot, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Dougan to Sunburro, La., after spending two weeks at their mother's bedside.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

TINTS HAIR JET BLACK
Remarkable new Jet Black Shampoo discovery, not a dye, safely tints faded, dull, lifless, wavy hair to rich jet black—gives new life and lustre as it washes out dirt, dandruff, grease. Get Tint Jet Black Shampoo, 10c (3 oz. can). **SEND NO MONEY!** Pay Postman plus postage on positive guarantee of satisfaction in 7 days or money back. Write: Tintz Co., 207 N. Michigan, Dept. 324 Chicago, Ill.

Buy a NEW CHEVROLET

THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR—PRICED SO LOW



Get both—
**85 HORSEPOWER and
PEAK ECONOMY!**

You get all advantages—you sacrifice nothing—when you buy a new 1937 Chevrolet with New High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine

NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

NEW ALL-SILENT, ALL-STEEL BODIES (With Solid Steel Turret Top and Unisol Construction)

NEW DIAMOND CROWN SPEEDLINE STYLING

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE* (at no extra cost)

General Motors Installation Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse.

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION

General Motors Sales Corporation
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

(With Double-Articulated Brake Shoe Linkage)

SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND (at no extra cost)

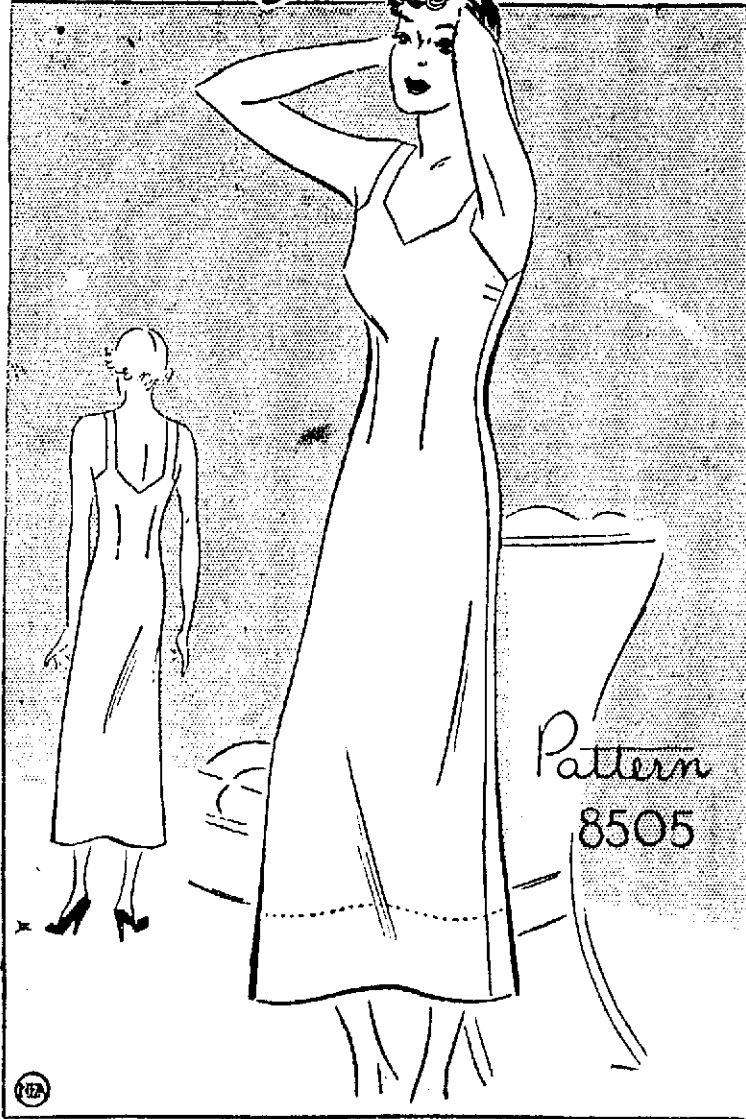
GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION

SUPER-SAFE SHOCKPROOF STEERING* (at no extra cost)

*Knee-Action and Shockproof Steering on Master De Luxe models only.

Young Chevrolet Co.

Today's Pattern



YOU always need a trim-fitting slip (No. 8505). Here is one with built-up shoulder straps that stay put, and a moderate V neck-line that makes it an appropriate slip to wear under any daytime or informal dress. Make it in silk crepe, taffeta, rayon or linen. Patterns are sized 34 to 50. Size 36 requires 3 1-8 yards of 39 inch fabric.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for

Pattern No. Size

Name Address

City State

Name of this newspaper

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Revelation
I have seen Beauty when the day was young,
When violets bloom, and watched her as she hung
Shall silver lamps against a purple sky,
And heard her call in night winds drifting by.
And I have seen her on a city street,
With pity inexpressible and sweet,
Guide one, with gentle hands, through motley crowds,
Whose sightless eyes had seen no flame-touched clouds.
I see her smile from some child's tender face,
Or tearfully fling rainbows into space;
With scarlet lips she brushed the cardinal's wings,
Her presence lingers in calm, holy things.
With understanding heart and feet unshod,
She walks the ways of men to show them God.—Selected.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Branch and Mr. and Mrs. Finley Ward motored to Hot Springs Saturday afternoon and enjoyed the races.

Mrs. John McGill of Little Rock was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Middlebrooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewen McPherson were among the Hope fans seeing the races Saturday in Hot Springs.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Westerman Sunday, a 9 pound girl baby. She has been christened Charlotte Henrietta.

The John Cain chapter, D. A. R. will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday when Mrs. Dan Green, Mrs. K. I. Snyder and Miss Mary Jones will be hostesses at a 1 o'clock luncheon at Hotel Barlow. Mrs. Chas. Locke will assume the regency of the chapter and reports will be given of the recent

state conference in Texarkana. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Gus Haynes, who will give a book review.

Mrs. John Tedford, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. B. Thompson and Mr. Thompson for the past ten days left Sunday for her home in Shreveport.

Miss Mary Bell Marshall who is a student in the New England Conservatory, Boston, will broadcast Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 over WAAB. Miss Marshall ranks high as a pianist, has studied in Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago, and her many friends in this city will be glad to have this opportunity to hear her.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Smith of Dallas, Texas, were week end guests of Mrs. Smith's parents, Capt. and Mrs. R. A. Boyett.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hazard and little son, Teddy, of Shreveport, La., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Thompson. Mrs. Hazard is known to the children as Aunt Elizabeth, the Story Lady heard over KWKH each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. C. E. Bell and Miss Margaret Bell of Texarkana, were Sunday guests of the R. O. B. Bredwell's.

The Brookwood P. T. A. will sponsor an Easter egg and food sale on Saturday, March 27, before Easter. More detail will be given in this column later.

Mrs. Surrey Gilliam and children, Marjorie Ann and Bobby of El Dorado spent the week end with Mrs. Gilliam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone.

Control Bill For

(Continued from page one)

exchange for three per cent state refunding bonds.

Representatives of the Bondholders Committee did not contend that the refunding contract but said that if a technical default were caused by enactment of the other measures, dissatisfied bondholders might take advantage of the situation to try to recover their old district bonds with a view to attempting to force payment of interest at the old rate.

Wanted of Consequences
Governor Bailey declined to comment on objections voiced by the Bondholders Committee, but he previously had told legislative groups that the bridge bill or other legislation attempting to change pledges contained in the refunding law would cause a technical default that might result in demands for surrender of the old road district bonds.

The three measures have been passed by both houses and now are in the hands of the Executive Committee. Bondholders Charge Violation
First notice that the road district bondholders would object to the bill to aid districts whose bonds have not been refunded was received several days ago in a letter from Kelson E. White of St. Louis, chairman of the Bondholders Committee.

A telegram received by members of the Refunding Board Sunday from Mr. White said the other two bills would be construed a violation of the refunding law.

L. A. Prosecutor Is

(Continued From Page One)

heard the shots and ran to the scene. A physician was summoned. The district attorney's automobile was pulling up before his father's home, he said, when the other car forced him to stop.

In a telephone conversation with a reporter prior to the shooting Pitts said he had been conferring with Police Chief Charles Dice of Santa Monica concerning the strike situation at the Douglas Aircraft Corporation. He had found to visit the plant Monday because he was displeased with recent activities in which several workers at the factory reported to Santa Monica police they had been intimidated. It was said he had received several threatening letters, based on his action in obtaining indictments against more than 300 sit-down strikers in the Douglas plant on charges of conspiracy. He reiterated his intention today to press prosecution of the charges. A physician said his wound was not serious.

Review of Week

(Continued From Page One)

Waterloo, and shipments of oil from the new depth, Tokio or Woodbine sands, in the field are being made daily in tank cars over the Reeder railroad to the market. Only the oil from the Neutosh sand is being utilized by the Berry Asphalt Company until their erection of additional refineries at Waterloo.

In the latitude of the northern United States, the crescent moon is on its back in winter and more erect in summer.

Negro Amateurs to Play Monday

WPA Playground Benefit Scheduled at 8 p. m. in City Hall

A negro amateur program will be given at 8 p. m. Monday in the auditorium of Hope city hall. The upper floor of the auditorium will be reserved for white persons.

Sponsored by the WPA recreational department, the proceeds will be used for improvement of the negro playgrounds of Hope. Some of the latest song hits will be sung by the best negro voices in Hope.

Jokes, instrumental solos, other amateur events and trucking, latest dance swing, will be present. Awards will be given the first three winners. Judges will be Naomi R. Yerger, George Yerger and Florine Ray. Doors will open at 7:30 o'clock.

EAT THE THEATERS

At the New

Murder mystery, comedy, and romance are mixed as only William Powell mixes them, in "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford," the new co-starring vehicle in which Powell and blonde Jean Arthur are to be seen.

It is Powell's gift to just carelessly while staring into a gun muzzle and romance gayly under conditions that would fry nerves of steel. It zoomed him to first place among screen sleuths in "The Thin Man" and "Star of Midnight." His current RKO Radio film is reported to display this quality admirably.

The mystery builds on the apparently normal death of a jockey stricken while riding a favorite. Discovering that it is murder, Powell gets in some of his nearest and most thrilling detective work in setting a trap among seven suspects—one of whom has discovered a way to slay from afar, a way that leaves only a dab of gelatin on the victim's bodies to hint that they did not die of normal causes.

Keeping the entire picture in light comedy mood is the romance between Powell and Miss Arthur, in which the usual relations between lovers is amusingly reversed, ardent moments being hidden behind constant kidding and prank-playing of the kind acclaimed in "The Thin Man."

The story was penned by James Edward Grant, author of "Whipsaw," "Moss 'Em Up," various magazine stories, and the syndicated column, "It's a Racket."

Contributing to the comedy is Eric Blore, who plays the sort of butler role in which he scored in "Top Hat." James Gleason, specialist in hard-boiled detectives, plays a police inspector; Erin O'Brien-Moore, Ralph Morgan, Lucille Gleason, Lila Lee, Frankie Darro, Frank M. Thomas, Paul Fix and Dorothy Granger appear in other important roles.

The picture was directed by Stephen Roberts and produced by Edward Kaufman.

Don't forget—Thanks a Million with Dick Powell is showing for the last times today.

Jack Oakie's College Gets "No Study" Plan



YOU can tell from the picture that Jack Oakie, radio and screen comedian, has just thought of a new way to increase enrollment at his mythical Oakie Doakie College.

"What we need is a new 'no study' plan," he says. And Miss Penny, his secretary, thinks that's just too, too wonderful. Oakie and his college are featured on Tuesday evening broadcasts over Columbia's coast-to-coast network. Benny Goodman's swing band, guest stars and best of real undergraduate musical talent selected from colleges and universities throughout the country are also contributing to the success of this sensational air show.

CLUB NOTES

Rocky Mount
The Rocky Mount 4-H club members with the county agents, Miss Bullington, Miss Rouse and Mr. Anderson and their local leader Mrs. Higginson and principal Mr. Silvey made an enjoyable trip to Ozan Thursday afternoon to view the well equipped poultry farm of Mr. Martin.

The 210 hens that occupy this farm were the improved White Leghorn stock, which are especially noted for their production of eggs. Mr. Anderson explained the characteristic of the laying hens and what should be done with the poor layers. He also emphasized that this process of culling was a continuous one beginning with the selection of the eggs and continuing through the period of production.

Each club member feels that their time was well spent and that it will be a great help to them in their project.

The United States leads the world in good roads with close to 1,000,000 miles of improved roadways and more than 100,000 miles of concrete roads.

U. S. Court Issue Stirs the British

They, Too, Have Trouble Getting Their Veteran Judges to Retire

By THOMAS HAMILTON
Associated Press Correspondent

LONDON —(AP)—Because English judges like to go on working as long as American ones, President Roosevelt's campaign to reform the Supreme Court has attracted more attention here than any news from the United States since the Presidential election.

For years there has been agitation to require—or at least persuade—English judges to retire at 72. But it has gotten precisely nowhere.

It's Healthy
Lord Chief Justice Hewart, second highest ranking English judge, recently announced that he would retire. The date? Only 1955, when he will be a strapping 85.

The life of a judge apparently promotes health, for one of Hewart's colleagues, Justice Horace Avory, continued on the bench until a few days before his death in 1935 at the age of 83.

Finding it impossible to do anything with the higher judiciary, those who want more youth in the courts recently turned their attention to the unpaid magistrates before whom minor offenders are tried.

Some Success
Motorists in particular have complained about these, who are not lawyers but members of England's "country gentry," and this campaign is having some effect.

Hereafter, the lord chancellor has decided, nobody will be appointed a magistrate who is over 60. Incumbents beyond that age will be asked to resign, or at least not to try cases.

The American Supreme Court's power to declare acts of both federal and state governments unconstitutional is matched in some respects by the important "judicial committee" of the privy council.

But this committee has no power to interfere with any act of parliament, which, as one historian recalled, can do anything except "change a man into a woman."

Can Whip Dust Storms
MANHATTAN, Kas.—(AP)—Prof. R. I. Throckmorton of the Kansas State college agronomy department believes dust storms virtually would be eliminated if farmers in affected regions would follow several approved practices.

These, he says, include returning plant residue to the soil, using implements in cultivation that leave small clods on the soil surface, avoiding pulverization of soil by excessive cultivation, strip cropping to avoid a wide sweep of barren soil, and cultivating fields at cross-angles to prevailing winds.

Mothers!
In treating children's colds, don't take chances... use **VICKS VAPORUB**
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

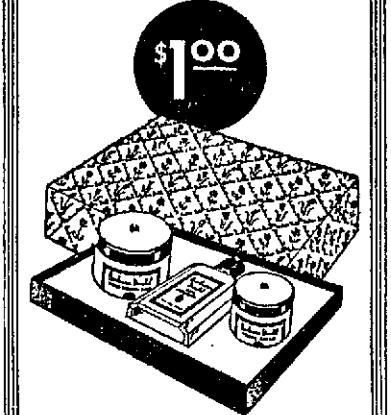
Aslin and Bowden Win Roller Skating Contest

Jake Aslin and Buddy Bowden won first and second place awards Saturday in the roller skating contest held at Oglesby school. The contest was sponsored by the recreational council of the WPA. A pair of skates were given the winner.

Canadian river drivers say that the tiny punkie fly actually can crawl through heavy woolen blankets.

SPECIAL OFFER

A Complete Beauty Treatment



Barbara Gould
Simplified Beauty Kit

Contains:
Barbara Gould Cleansing Cream ("Liquefying" for oily skin; "Special" for dry skin)
Barbara Gould Tissue Cream
Barbara Gould Skin Freshener

This special value is offered only during the visit of MISS

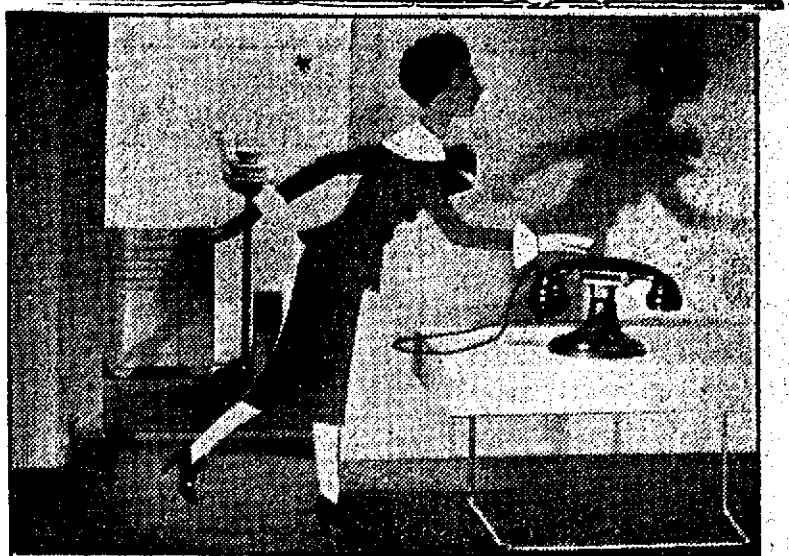
Dorothy Todd
Barbara Gould Representative

John P. Cox
DRUG CO.
Phone 84

Champion Baby Namer

OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP)—Leo Menten, secretary of the Oklahoma City health department, is a handy man

to have around when there's an addition to the family. Menten says he has at tongue-tied 65,000 names to supply when a father comes to his office to have a birth certificate filled out.



do these telephone mishaps ever happen to you?

Your telephone bell rings... you pick up the receiver, and...there is no one on the line. Here are some ways to avoid this... for yourself and others:

1. Someone may have asked for your number by mistake, discovered the error, and hung up.
REMEDY: If you are not sure of a number, look in the directory before making a call.
2. Someone called you, but got impatient and didn't wait a reasonable time for you to answer.
REMEDY: When you make a call, wait about a minute (10 rings) for a reply before you hang up.
3. You may not have answered your telephone promptly, by the time you answered, the person calling had hung up.
REMEDY: Always try to answer your telephone promptly.

Simple remedies, these... but important. They help us give you better telephone service.
SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

NEW Phone 550 Last Times Today DICK POWELL

—In—
Thanks a Million
IT'S TOPS and First Showing in Hope

NEW The Smartest Show in Town TUES. & WED. William Powell and Jean Arthur

—In—
The Ex-Mrs. Bradford
THE PERFECT GENTLEMAN With of Course the Perfect "JEAN ARTHUR"

Red is for danger and stop... green is to go... so let's go, the "Green Light" is on... Sunday.

Saenger

ENDS —of course—and for marvelous screen entertainment don't miss seeing—

"ONE IN A MILLION"

—with—
Sonja Henie, Adolph Menjou, Jean Hersholt, Don Ameche and the Ritz Brothers.

TUES-WED ANOTHER Big Double Program Clark Gable CAROLE Lombard

"NO MAN OF HER OWN"—and—
Geo. O'Brien "PARK AVE. LOGGER"

FOR BREAKFAST

Serve Ice Cream with your Cereals or the Butter Pecan flavor on Waffles and Cakes. This weeks special flavor—Orange Pineapple, a delicious orange flavor with pineapple fruit.
Double Dip Cones. Pints 15c, Quarts 30c.
FRESH ICE CREAM IS BETTER.

COLE'S Double Dip Cream Stores

Evelyn Chandler - Daring - Lovely - Wing-footed - Skating Marvel



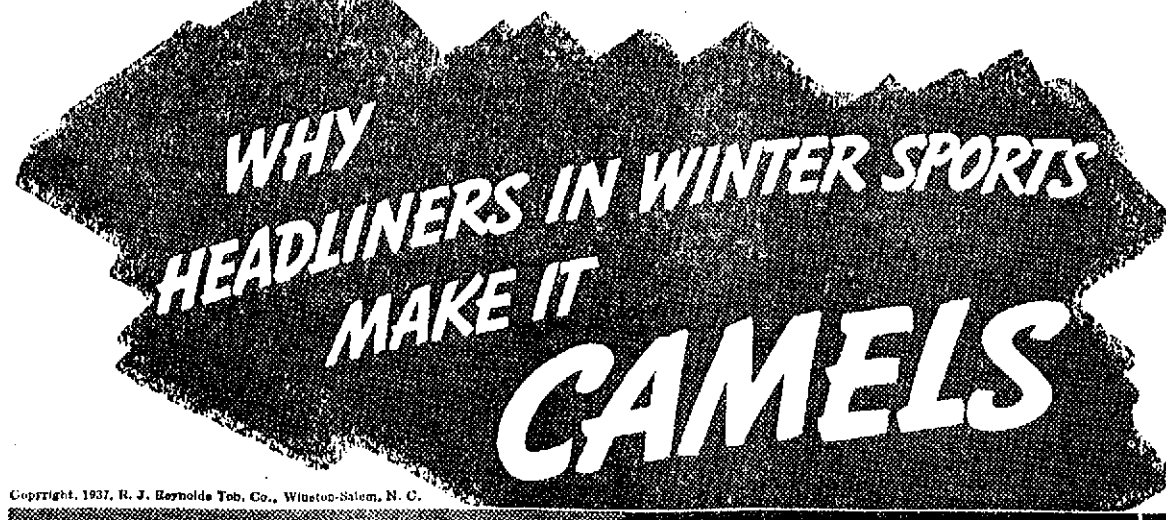
HELLO! Attractive Evelyn Chandler—America's Queen of Figure Skaters—leaps into the camera's range.

THE ARABIAN CARTWHEEL—a complete somersault without touching the ice. The only one who has mastered it is Evelyn Chandler.

SUCH BALANCE takes healthy nerves! So she smokes Camels. "Camels are so mild," she says, "they don't jangle my nerves."

"ACROBATIC SKATING is strenuous and exciting," says Evelyn. "It takes a digestion in tiptop shape. I make Camels an important part of my meals. They help me enjoy my food and give me a sense of well-being."

19 DIZZY SPINS in rapid succession! Another time when smooth-working digestion stands Evelyn in good stead.



WHY HEADLINERS IN WINTER SPORTS MAKE IT CAMELS

COSTLIER TOBACCOS
A fact of interest to smokers: Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

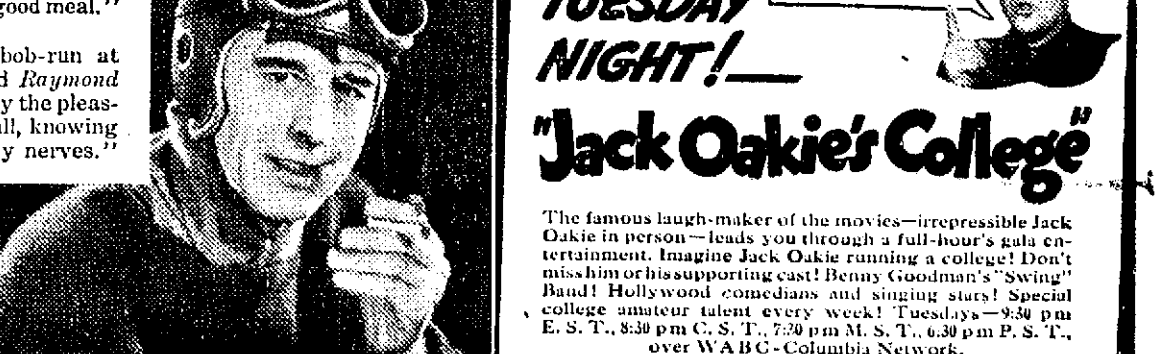
SPARK-PLUG of the Detroit Red Wings is Herb Lewis. "I keep an eagle eye on my digestion," Herb says. "Camels top off a good meal."

STREAKS DOWN a bob-run at 60 m. p. h. Steel-nerved Raymond F. Stevens says: "I enjoy the pleasure of smoking to the full, knowing Camels never bother my nerves."



FAMOUS SKI EXPERT. Sig Buchmayr says: "I smoke with my meals and afterwards, 'for digestion's sake.' And I'll pick Camels every time for flavor."

Modern life often pushes us to the limit. At such times especially, smoking Camels is an aid to digestion. Camels help to ease tension and speed up the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—that play so vital a part in the way you enjoy food and in the way food agrees with you. Camels are milder—an important point with steady smokers. With their finer tobaccos, Camels are gentle to your throat.



FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE — SMOKE CAMELS

SEE YOU ALL AT HISTORIC EPHUS HALL
EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT!
"Jack Oakie's College"
The famous laugh-maker of the movies—irrepressible Jack Oakie in person—leads you through a full-hour's gala entertainment. Imagine Jack Oakie running a college! Don't miss him or his supporting cast! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Special college amateur talent every week! Tuesdays—9:30 p. m. E. S. T., 8:30 p. m. C. S. T., 7:30 p. m. M. S. T., 6:30 p. m. P. S. T., over WABG-Columbia Network.

THE SPORTS PAGE

Bradley Girls Win District Ten Meet

Blevins Team Wins Second Place by Defeating Taylor, 25 to 21

STAMPS, Ark.—Bradley won the District 10 girls' senior basketball tournament by defeating Mineral Springs, 26 to 18, here Saturday night. Blevins won second place by defeating Taylor, 25 to 21.

It was the third consecutive time the Bradley girls won the tournament. Coach Hudson of Bradley was presented with a medal by Superintendent T. M. Stinnett of the Stamps schools, district president of the A. A. A.

Collier of Bradley was high scorer in the championship game with 20 points. Tullis was high for Mineral Springs with 12.

The all-district team is as follows: Forwards, Tullis, captain, Mineral Springs; Collier, Bradley; Crumpler, Village; guards, Cheatham, Village; Wilson, Bradley and McClure, Lewisville.

Results Saturday were Bradley 38, Walkerville 15; Mineral Springs 15, Lewisville 13.

Thursday night games were: Walkers Creek 24, Mt. Vernon 25; Bradley 33, Foulk 13; McNeil 14, Stamps 5; Lewisville 15, Central 9.

Games Friday were:

McKamie 2, Fulton 0 (forfeit); Taylor 28, Columbus 21; Walkerville 36, Gilham 28; Patmos 38, Foreman 14; Mineral Springs 2, Spring Hill 0 (forfeit); Magnolia 25, North Heights 12.

Village 33, Buckner 13; Bradley 35, McKamie 8; Winthrop 16, Blevins 7; Walkerville 37, Taylor 19; Bright Star 2, Saratoga 9; McNeil 19, Garland 6; Winthrop 21, Mt. Vernon 13; Mineral Springs 42, Magnolia 9.

Village 23, Ashdown 12; Walkerville 26, Bright Star 16; Bradley 35, Winthrop 16; Lewisville 25, Patmos 12; Lewisville 20, McNeil 16; Mineral Springs 26, Village 23.

Porkers End Cage Season With Win

Akansas Victorious Over TCU in Final Game, 43 to 21

FORT WORTH, Texas.—(AP)—Held to a 14 to 14 deadlock in the first half, Arkansas' goal shooting wizards went on a spree in the final period to defeat TCU here Saturday night 43 to 21 as the Southwest conference cage season came to a close.

The Porkers wound up in second place next to SMU, while the Frogs, absorbing their eleventh straight defeat, finished in the cellar.

Don Lockard led the furious assault after the intermission, banging the hoop six times. He scored 16 points in all to lift his season's total to 159 points. Far ahead of the Mustangs' J. D. Norton.

Emmet, Columbus to Meet Tuesday

Hempstead and Nevada Co. Champs to Clash at Emmet at 8 p. m.

The Emmet High School senior girls' basketball team will close the most successful season in its history Tuesday night with a game with Columbus High School at Emmet. The game starts at 8 p. m.

The Emmet team, recent winners of the Nevada county title, has a record this season of 30 victories against only one loss. Union High School of near

JETT WILLIAMS
is now buying government 12c loan cotton. See him before you sell.

Notice to Property Owners!
Unless you want to see a good man go out of business list your city property with me 'cause I sold out.
A. C. Erwin

Laundries Guard PUBLIC HEALTH
BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE 50c
NELSON-HUCKINS

DON'T GAMBLE With Cheap Motor Oil
USE...
Williams Wanda Oils canned sealed and labeled. "No Better Oil Refined at Any Price." A 100% Pure Paraffin Mid-Continent Oil. Drive in today for a re-fill.
WILLIAMS OIL COMPANY
"The Station With the Windmill On Top"

SLAVING THROUGH TRAINING GRIND



Hundreds of ball players are now toiling through the annual spring training grind. Here are some of the unfortunate peons of the New York Giants' firm slaving away at Havana, Cuba. Outfielder Joe Moore, upper left, is reaching into the strong-box for money—presumably he plans on Havana, good time after hours. Outfielder Mel Ott, upper right, is saying, "Wait for me, Joe," as he straightens his tie. Pitcher Clyde Castleton, inset, has a homesick look reading a letter from home. Poor Clyde probably misses the whistle of wintry winds. Shortstop Dick Bartell, lower left, has a touch of gripe, but isn't worried with charming Mrs. Bartell playing nurse. And, lower right, we see Pitcher and Mrs. Ed Schumacher coming back from a shopping tour. The poor slavers.

Bodcaw Is Beaten in District Nine

Union and Tinsman Win Right to Enter State Tournament

EL DORADO, Ark.—Union High School Beacats defeated Camden High School Panthers, 38 to 20 Saturday night to win the District 9 championship for the second consecutive year.

Following the championship game, Tinsman, winner of the consolation play-off defeated Camden 33 to 30 to take second place in the tournament. Tinsman and Union will represent District 9 in the state tournament.

Union, favorites in the tourney, advanced to the finals by an easy 27 to 17 victory over Sparkman. Camden, a dark horse, pulled a surprise by defeating Bodcaw 28 to 26 in the semifinals.

Union had a comparatively easy time getting to the finals by the following victories:

Union 27, Wesson 17.
Union 33, Carthage 9.
Union 37, Tinsman 11.
Union 27, Sparkman 17.

Camden had to fight all the way to reach the finals as is shown by the following scores:

Camden 27, Jones 12.
Camden 32, Rosston 30.
Camden 26, El Dorado 25.
Other tournament scores were:
Tinsman 25; Locust Bayou 24.
Sparkman 23, Wyatt 11.
Wyatt 18, Thornton 13.
Sparkman 29, Myrtle Grove 22.
Bodcaw 33, New Hope 20.
Bodcaw 41, Fordyce 29.
New Hope 27, Arkadelphia 17.
El Dorado 19, Smackover 16.

El Dorado was the only team to defeat the Emmet sextet.

Later in the season Emmet turned the tables defeated Union by a decisive score. The team is coached by J. B. Little.

The Columbus team also has enjoyed a successful season, winning the Hempstead county championship in the recent tournament played at Blevins.

Two kinds of trees, Sitka spruce and Alpine hemlock, make up 70 per cent of the timber growth of Alaska. The word "magnet" comes from Magnesia, a city in Asia Minor, where the best lodestone is found.

Spring Training Is Called "Grind" But You Really Can't Be at the Hours

By RICHARD MCCANN
NEA Service Sports Writer

The fellow who first called it a spring training grind must have been the same guy who started the rumor about the world being flat or the same gentleman who conducted the Literary Digest poll.

He was that wrong. How could any one possibly call a six-week excursion to Florida, all expenses paid, a grind?

The major league ball players, of course, like to. They grumble that it's a waste of time running around a park, that the town is too dead, the work is fatiguing and aches their winter-rusted muscles, and it's all quite boreome.

But that's just their way. The spring training "grind" is an excursion they look forward to. The only thing objectionable about it is the fact that they don't get any pay checks while in training. The major league owners don't start dealing out the salaries until after the first two weeks of the actual playing season.

Maybe that's just as well though, what with the dogs and the horses running all around the training camps, waiting to gobble up any loose green that may be growing in reckless pocketbooks.

It's a Tough Life
Perhaps, at one time, the training trips were grinds. Perhaps, once upon a time, the boys worked more than four hours a day—at the most—and, perhaps, the players didn't spend the rest of the time eating, sleeping, swimming, lounging on sun-washed porches or cool lawns, fishing, playing cards, attending the town bank night, and playing golf.

But that's all they do now. Some managers work their players two hours in the morning and two in the afternoon. But most of the major league players think two hours' work in the morning is enough. And when exhibition games are scheduled no one labors in the vineyard during the morning.

Of course, the first couple of days of spring training are rather painful, at that. After all, since the baseball season ended in the fall, most of the boys haven't been doing anything more strenuous than getting up out of the family Morris chair to open the door for the wife when she brings in the firewood. And so when they get out there on the field and start running around and throwing again their muscles get kinky. For the first couple of days the camp—which, incidentally, is usually the town's most exclusive and elaborate hostelry—is overrun with a lot of stiffs.

Strangely, the younger men—the rookies—are the biggest stiffs. They dash into the business of getting into shape with such vim and vigor that they smell from liniment for weeks on end.

Veterans, however, know how to pace themselves. They usually are allowed to follow their own training routine. They run when they want to, throw when they want to, and quit when they want to.

One Meal After Another

The ball players arise around 8 or 8:30 in the morning, dress leisurely, eat breakfast as hearty as any prisoner, and then drive in their own car or ride in the club bus out to the ball park. Practice usually lasts from 10 to 12 when the boys go back to the hotel and eat again.

Unless they are working for a tyrant, or there is an exhibition game on hand, they have the rest of the day to themselves. What a grind, eh?

Some managers object to golf when the exhibition schedule begins on the grounds that the boys should save this energy for the ball field.

Clark Griffith of Washington, however, has a different reason. Garland Braxton got so sunburned playing 27 holes of golf in one day when he was with the Nationals about 10 years ago that he couldn't pitch for two weeks. Griff now bars golf after the first two weeks of training until the end of the season.

Hearts, rummy, pinocle and bridge are the popular card games with the big leaguers. Very few of them play poker, mist managers having pro-

A HOLE OUT



Babe Ruth, who about this time of the year used to be holding out, is now hoping to hole out on the next shot or so. Here he is preparing to play out of a sand trap at the Mid-Ocean Golf Club in Bermuda. The Babe went to the club tourney finals before losing to T. Suffera Taylor, Jr.

Dean Courting Black Eye If He Tries to Direct Owen's Catching This Season

HE CAN PITCH, TOO
"Tough Myself" Is Warning of Owens

Rookie Catcher of Cards Says Fighting Is Down His Alley

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Dizzy Dean couldn't get along with Virgil Davis. The Great One was aboard Brusie Ogdowski a good share of the time last season. A fine second baseman is of Diz.

But Dean is likely to be caught by a youngster this trip who will shoot it back as fast as the former cotton picker dishes it out.

"From what I understand, I may have a little battle on my hands," says Dizzy. "I'll get along with Virgil Davis if he attends to his pitching, and doesn't try to tell me how to catch. Dean may be the great Dean fellow to himself, but he'll never give me instructions in a ball game."

"If he attempts to, there'll be a good, old-fashioned scuffling match back in the clubhouse, and you may rest assured that I'll come out on top."

"I've learned a lot in the last two seasons, and the first thing is not to let any of the big shots run over the side. I'll get along with Dizzy if he minds his own business."

"I know all about pitching and catching. All you have to do is pick on your batter's weakness, and pour it on in that spot. Give them the old No. 2—the curve, and slow up on fence-busters who dig their spikes in the dirt around the plate."

Owen, a right-handed hitter of fine speed, turned in an average of .336 with Columbus last term. He appears to have everything, including intelligence and a rifle arm.

Lack of Size No Handicap
Owen yet hasn't had an opportunity to show Frank Frisch what he can do at the Red Bird's new camp here. But he advises the old Fordham Flash not to worry because he is not one of those 6-foot, 200-pounders.

The Los Angeles kid appears capable of taking care of himself in any company. He's a handsome chap who comes in at 165 pounds, despite a lack of height. He's big enough, and all boys are inclined to believe that he is good enough.

"If Frisch thinks I'm a tenderfoot, too small to hold a big league job, let him bring out some of those big guys, and I'll guarantee to put them on their backs in five minutes or walk back to California," beams Owen, who will be 20 on April 4.

Owen boxed and wrestled, put the shot farther than any other kid, and played baseball and football for Washington High School of Los Angeles. He already has told Frisch that all the old Flash has to do is manage the Cardinals and he'll look after the catching.

Pepper Martin is Owen's idol, which is just another indication that he is a true Cardinal. Owen already talks of wearing a world series diamond ring.

Mickey says he owes everything to his mother, the American Legion, and Charley Barrett, daddy of baseball scouts. It was the patient Barrett, so accurate in his judgment of players, that kept the youth in the red-blazer organization.

Self-Confident Crack Landed

Owen in Majors
Owen recounts how, while playing with an American Legion team in Los Angeles, he remarked that they'd see him in the majors before long. The crack actually landed him his chance, for who happened to be standing around listening but a man named Johnny Angel.

"I didn't know much about Johnny except that he appeared to take a great interest in our club," recites Owen. "I saw him at every game that I played with a semi-pro team in 1934. I didn't suspect anything about Johnny, but here's what happened. He was a close friend of Barrett, and the one who told Barrett to give me an opportunity to make good with the Cardinals."

"That winter Angel came around to our house and told me he had placed me with Houston."

"They took a lot of wind out of me at Houston when I reported for training in the spring of 1935. Fred Ankenman, president of the club, took a good look at me and let me go without asking any questions."

"I hung around Houston for a couple of days, and who should drop in but Barrett. He told me not to worry about it because he had seen hundreds and hundreds of players get the same release slip."

"Charley bundled me into his automobile and took me to Springfield, Mo., where I was born, and told George Payne, manager of the Western

hibited this game long ago because of the dissemination it frequently causes.

Let's Free the Slaves!
In fact, managers are careful to see to it that whatever card game the boys play is only for small stakes—such as nickels, dimes and quarters. They don't want the second baseman mad at the shortstop for bluffing him out of a \$37.50 pot, nor do they want any fellow to brood over gambling losses.

But the players brood anyway. It's tough, don't you know, to have to drag yourself away from the slush and sleet of the north and slave away under burning tropical suns for as long as two and four hours a day. Why, it's murder, no less.

And Lincoln ought to do something about it.



Arnold (Mickey) Owen

Football Meeting Called Saturday

Will Take Final Action on Plan to Organize Conference

LITTLE ROCK—Representatives of 14 leading high schools in the state will meet at Pine Bluff Saturday to take final action on a plan to determine an Arkansas football champion.

Garland Beavers, former North Little Rock High athletic director and chairman of the committee behind the move will preside.

A plan, drawn up by coaches last

fall, has been completed and sent to superintendents and principals. All replied favorably with the exception of Little Rock High School.

Under the plan, 14 schools would form a conference composed of Little Rock, Pine Bluff, Hot Springs, Camden, Fordyce, North Little Rock, El Dorado, Russellville, Clarksville, Forrest City, Blytheville, Fort Smith and Hope. The latter is suspended by the Arkansas Athletic Association at present.

Each member would play a minimum of five games with conference teams the first year and six the following year. Teams would be required to rotate conference opponents every two years. It would be necessary for each team to win one or more games against conference competition to remain in the conference.

Under the plan, any non-member playing the minimum number of conference opponents, would be eligible for the state championship.

The proposed conference, according to Beavers, would improve and standardize officiating at football games, determine a state champion among the strongest teams in the state and increase interest in general.

Serving on the committee with Beavers are Coach Allan Dunaway of Pine Bluff and Mervyn Perry of Hot Springs.

The flowers of the pineapple do not fuse together into one mass until after the process of fertilization.

It is unusual for any locality to have perfectly normal weather.

Barrett beat himself to the punch by one year in the case of Mickey Owen. The young man caught the all-star game in the Western Association in 1935 and the all-star game in the American Association in 1936. Looking at him and talking to him, you wouldn't be surprised if he caught for the National League All-Stars in July.

The Cardinals certainly do come up with them.

Laneburg Loses in State Tournament

Nevada Co. Team Goes to Semi-Finals—Jonesboro Champions

JONESBORO, Ark.—(AP)—The Jonesboro Whirlwinds defeated Violet Hill 33 to 15 Saturday night to win the state junior basketball championship.

Violet Hill held the new champions to an 8-8 tie for the first quarter, but the Whirlwinds pushed their way into a 16 to 12 lead at the half.

Floyd Blevins, mainstay of the Violet Hill quintet, fouled out early in the second half, handicapping that team's chances for any late rallies.

Clifford Cloud and Thurman Allen, each scoring 10 points, led the Jonesboro offensive. Blevins and Elmer Hately, with four points apiece, paced the Violet.

Jonesboro's starting five, Cloud, Allen, Black, Mayes and Holman played their last game with the Whirlwinds. All are ninth graders. Three of them won places on the official all-state team.

Violet Hill 24, Laneburg 9.
In a surprising upset, the Violet Hill quintet triumphed over the dark horse of the tournament, Laneburg, 24 to 9, earning the right to meet Jonesboro in the finals.

After hotting up Greene, Laneburg center, in the second quarter, the winners coasted to victory in east fashion. The half ended 12 to 5, Halley, forward, and Blevins, guard, both of Violet Hill, took scoring honors with eight and seven respectively. Green tallied six points for the losers.

Substitutes: Violet Hill, Robbins; Laneburg, Jordan.

All-Star Team

All-star honors in Arkansas junior high school tournament were divided between Jonesboro and Violet Hill, the former placing three men and the latter two.

Robert Black, Jonesboro center and captain, was named at the pivot post and also captain of the honor quintet. Thurman Allen of Jonesboro, high scorer of the tournament, and Floyd Blevins of Violet Hill, were placed at forwards.

Elmer Mayes, six feet four inches, Jonesboro, was named at guard with Thurl Harbor of Violet Hill.

The second team was as follows: Forwards, Clifford Cloud of Jonesboro and A. Feltwich of Pine Bluff; center, Greene of Laneburg; guards, Holman of Jonesboro and Musteen of the Deaf School of Little Rock.

Honorable mention went to Daugherty, Jonesboro; H. Howard, Strawberry; Eaton, Pine Bluff; Steel, Deaf School; Leatherwood, McGehee; Clyde Messer, Laneburg; Reynolds and Robbins of Wynn and Halley of Violet Hill.

The first streamlined speed locomotive was built in 1889, and could attain a speed of 110 miles an hour. It may be seen at the Smithsonian Institution.

It is unusual for any locality to have perfectly normal weather.

NOTICE
TO OWNERS OF GOVERNMENT 12c LOANS
WE WANT TO BUY YOUR COTTON.
SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL.
If you have lost your loan papers we will try to locate them for you.
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Spring Fashions
as
Interpreted by the Merchants
of Hope will be presented in the
Annual Style Edition of the
Hope Star to be published next
Thursday, March 11th
Read it for latest spring styles

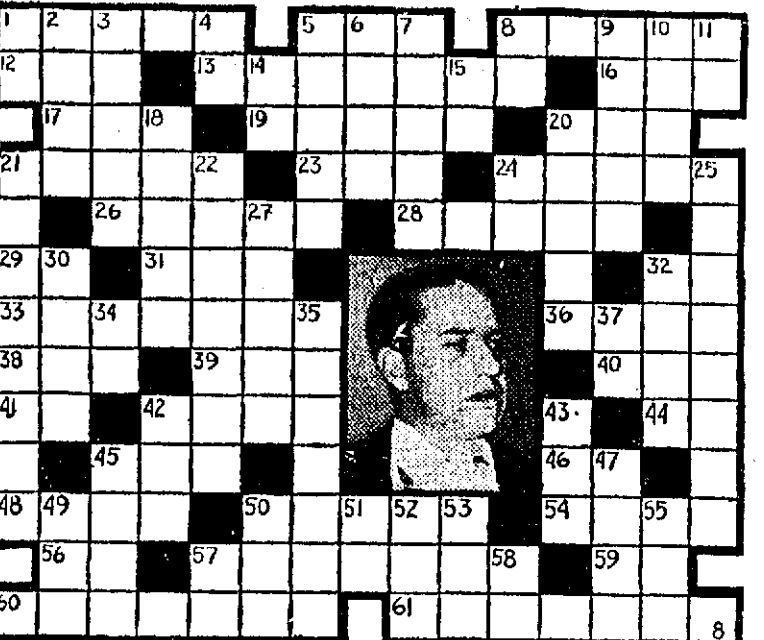
Young Italian

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1, 8 Mussolini's understudy.
5 Wine vessel.
12 2000 pounds.
13 More frequently.
16 Food container.
17 Bullet sound.
19 June flowers.
20 Dandy.
21 To hinder.
23 Male.
24 Antitoxin.
26 Prepares for publication.
28 Line of railroad cars.
29 Above.
31 Hall!
32 Form of "a."
33 Wreath of flowers.
36 Moldings.
38 To hasten.
39 Sheltered place.
40 Thing.
41 Transposed.

VERTICAL

1 Court.
2 To exude.
3 To consolidate.
4 Toward.
5 Tiny particles.
6 High terrace.
7 Concerning.
8 Credit.
9 Fruit of oak.
10 Animal.
11 Upon.
12 He belongs to the party.
13 Electrical term.
18 Foot lever.
21 Pretense.
22 Mussolini's wife.
23 Competition.
24 South America.
25 He is Italy's Foreign.
27 Dogma.
30 Couple.
32 Region.
34 Note in scale.
35 The sweet course at dinner.
37 Either.
42 Sea bird.
43 Pussy.
45 Cots.
47 To apportion.
49 Eun.
50 Public auto.
51 Paid publicity.
52 To harden.
53 Three.
55 Ozone.
57 Musical note.
58 Street.



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One month (26 lines)—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Burgin, J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 52½c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Male Help Wanted

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY
RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Hempstead County. Make up to \$12 a day. Write McNESS Co., Dept. K, Freeport, Illinois. 11p

Responsible party wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Hope. No investment. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write R. Watkins Company, 76-76 W. Iowa St., Memphis, Tenn. 11a

Wanted

Highest prices paid for scrap iron, metals, dry bones, clean rags, paper and hides. P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO. PHONE 40. 18-26c

We can save you money on pipe, pipe fittings, structural iron, rods, fence posts and mill supplies. P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO. Phone 40. 18-26c

WANTED—A Blacksmith with tools to run my mill. John Austin, Blewins, Arkansas. 5-31p

For Rent

FOR RENT—2 or 3 room apartment. Unfurnished. 719 Division street. Call L. C. Turner at 886. 3-5-3tc

FOR RENT—6 room house, furnished at 406 South Spruce. Call Mrs. J. E. Scholley, 1638-4. 5-6tc

FOR RENT—A nifty acre farm. See Bud Porterfield. 8-31p

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment. Private room and bath. J. A. Sullivan, Phone 147. 8-11c

For Sale

FOR SALE—Good sorghum. 55 cents per gallon. Call at Hope Star. 24-6tdh

300 HEAD MULES, MARES, Saddle Horses, Jacks, Stallions and Shetland Ponies. All stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. WINDLE BROS., 516 West Charge, Texarkana, Texas. Phone 45. 12-15-90 or 3-15-37

FOR SALE—Cabbage, onion and tomato plants. All kinds of fresh vegetables daily. BYERS and HOLLY, Curb Market, East Third Street. 22-26tc

STORIES IN STAMPS

BY I. S. KLEIN

Monk Who Defied A Pope.



REFORM was in the air, early in the 17th century, but when Paul V assumed the papacy in 1605, he adopted strict measures to affirm the power of Rome. In Venice, Fra Paolo Sarpi, patriot, scholar, and theologian, upheld the state's supremacy over the church, in daring defiance of the edict from Rome. Sarpi even went so far as to demand toleration of worship for Protestants in Venice, and for this Venice made him state councillor in jurisprudence. The recognition exasperated Sarpi's enemies. One dark night he was attacked by a band of assassins and left for dead. But his wounds healed, and he continued to advance his reforms. Plots against him continued, and he even planned to seek refuge in England. But he remained in his cloister in Venice, intent in the study of science and theology, until he died in 1623, aged 71. Sarpi's portrait appears on one of the stamps issued by Italy in 1932, for the Dante Alighieri Society.



(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Impromptu Ski Ride
MT. CARROLL, Ill.—(A)—H. P. Hostetter's horse went skiing—and did a pretty graceful job of it, too. The horse slipped on the ice, skidded down a slope, crashed through a fence and over a bluff, landing on an ice-covered stream. He was led back to the barn with only minor cuts and bruises.

FOR SALE—Delco Light system, in good condition. See W. J. Hartsfield, Hope Route three. 5-31p

FOR SALE—Husmann meat counter and compressors, new and used. Calhoun Appliance Company, 215 West Broad street, Texarkana, Ark. Phone 183. 6-30tc

FOR SALE—Lease on scattered acreage around Root Petroleum Drake No. 1 well near Patmos. Titles approved. Sell all or part reasonable. C. D. Nichols, Jr., 860 Margaret Place Shreveport, La. 5-6tc

FOR SALE—Healthy started baby chicks, one day up to three weeks old. See what you buy. Custom hatching \$25 per Tray of 112 eggs. ROE'S HATCHERY, Prescott, Ark. 5-6tc

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

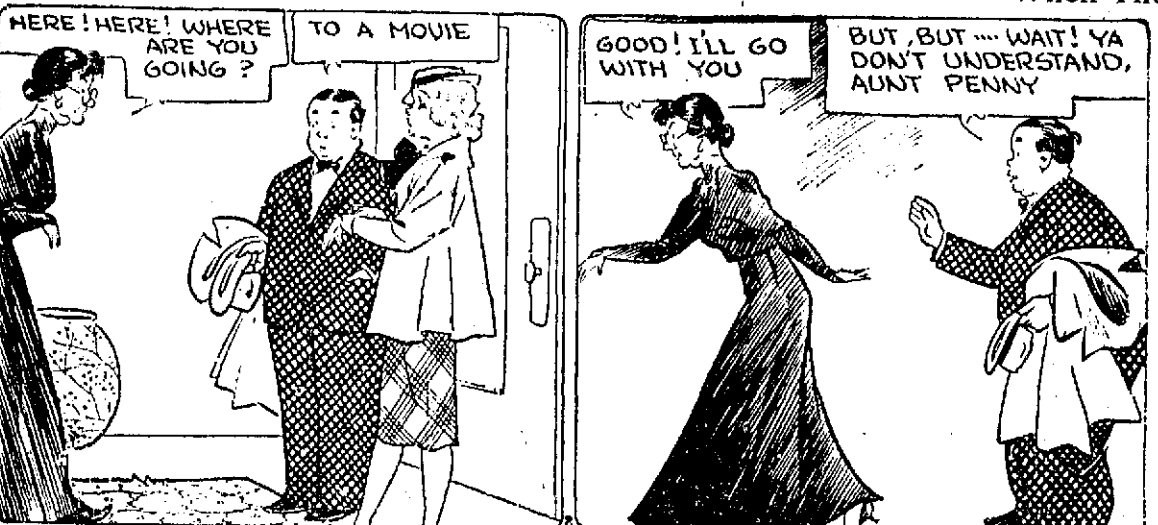
with . . . Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

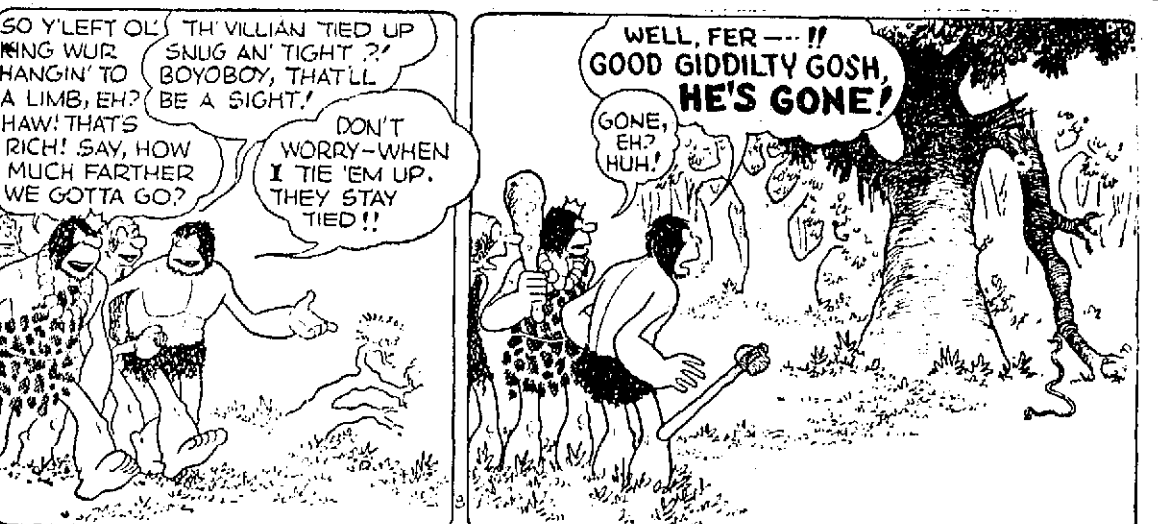
By WILLIAMS



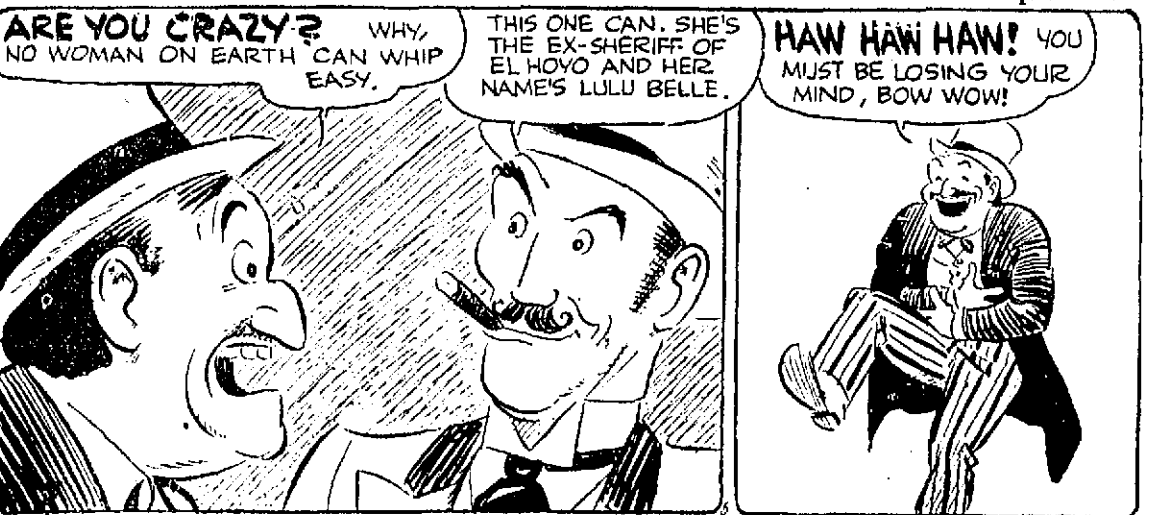
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



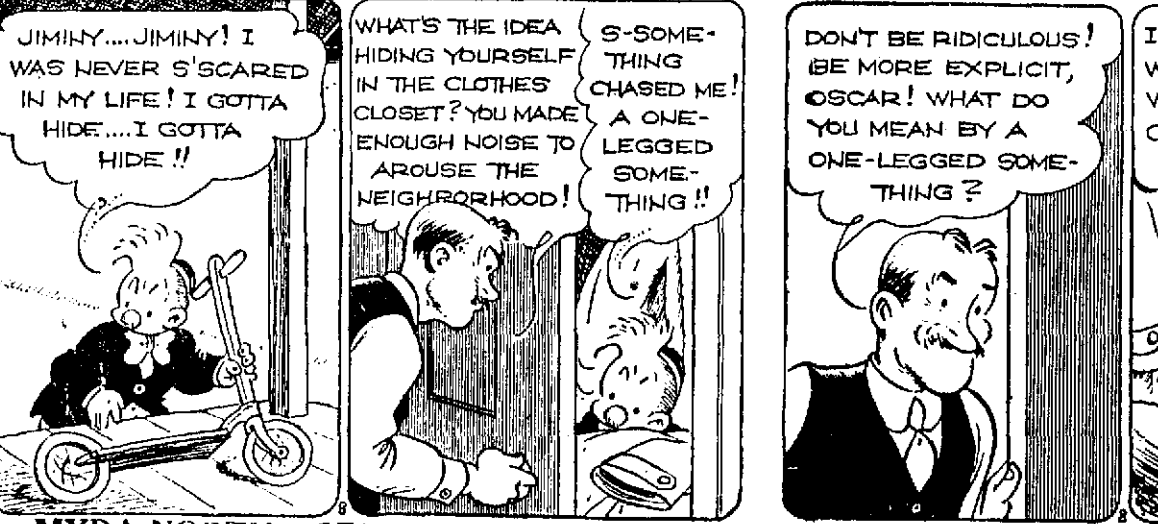
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL

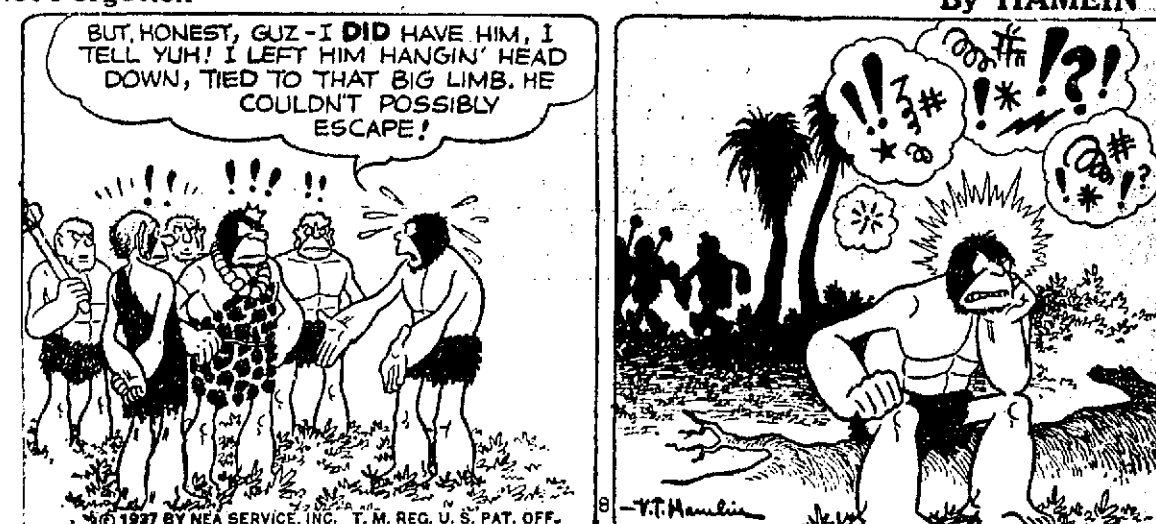


THE RIGHT COMBINATION.

By MARTIN



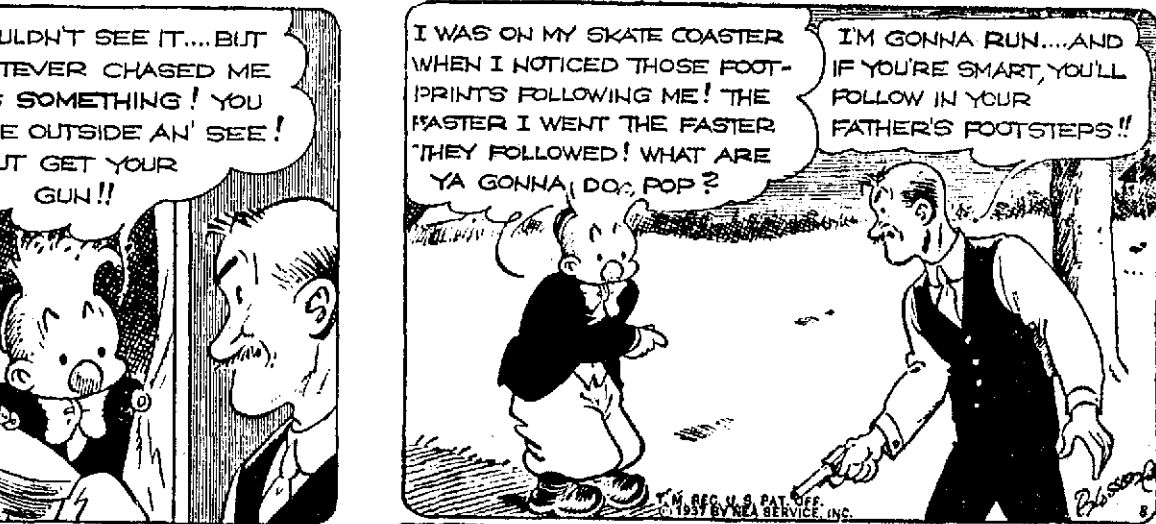
Gone—But Not Forgotten



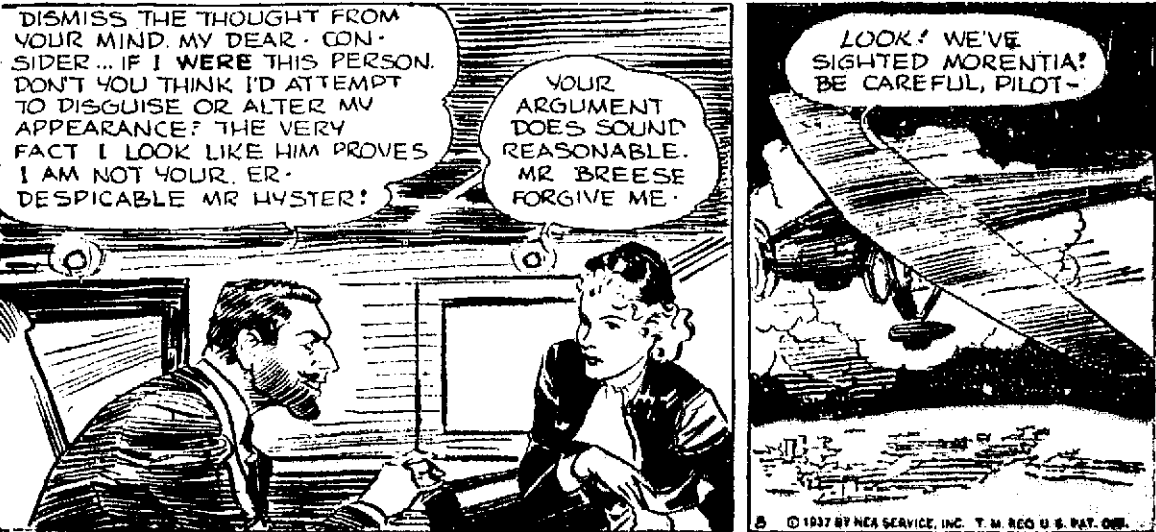
Jessup Bites—Hook, Line and Sinker



Strange Doings



En Route to Morentia



100 Traffic Deaths During Week-End

"Human Machine," and Not Automobile, Blamed for Highway Toll

By the Associated Press
At least 100 persons were killed in automobile accidents over the week-end as the nation was told that the "human machine" and not the one it operates was primarily to blame for America's 500,000 accidents annually.

A report by J. R. Hamilton, head of a Chicago advertising agency, who made a study of automobile crashes as a hobby, blamed "human limitations" for most accidents. He said the driver's speed of action often could not cope with the speed of the machine he operates.

New York Is Found

(Continued from page one)

than the average total for the three years previous to 1936. Other ranking cities in the final tabulation in their respective population groups included: 250,000 to 500,000—First, Kansas City, Mo.; No. second and third place winners named, honorable mention, Denver, Col.; Dallas, Texas; St. Paul, Minn.; Washington, D. C.; Jersey City, N. J.; Louisville, Ky.; and Minneapolis, Minn. 100,000 to 250,000—First, Omaha, Neb.; second, Paterson, N. J.; third, Lynn, Mass.; honorable mention, Somerville, Mass.; Peoria, Ill.; Fall River, Mass.; Tulsa, Okla., and South Bend, Ind. 50,000 to 100,000—First, Jackson, Mich.; second, Lancaster, Pa.; third, Manchester, N. H.; honorable mention, Berkeley, Cal.; Lakewood, Ohio; At- terna, Pa.; Madison, Wis.; Wilkes- Barre, Pa., and Covington, Ky. 25,000 to 50,000—First, West New York, N. J.; second, Superior, Wis.; third, Raleigh, N. C.; honorable men- tion, Everett, Mass.; Plainfield, N. J.; Watertown, N. Y.; and High Point, N. C. 10,000 to 25,000—First, Wilmette, Ill.; second, Swissvale, Pa.; third, Augusta, Me.; honorable mention, Wausau, Wis.; Winnetka, Ill.; Aberdeen, S. D.; Free- port, Ill.; Ponca City, Okla., and Bel- levue, Pa.

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NOTICE!

Group pictures of Hempstead and Nevada County Basketball teams made by The Star are available at

THE Shipley Studio
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Pathtaking care assures the most critical woman 100% satisfaction with our work.

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One x 6 inch wider heart shanty cypress lumber suitable for outdoor buildings, barns, fences, etc. Prices attractive.

J. L. Williams & Sons
Day Phone—840

HER NAME IN LIGHTS

By MARIE BLIZARD.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY
DAPHNE BRETT, charming young woman, New York advertising executive, rents her deceased father's Connecticut estate to LARRY SMITH, attractive young bachelor architect, and promptly likes him tremendously. Daphne has one sister, JENNIFER, six years younger, just out of college and at her first job.

Jennifer reacts Daphne's attempts at guidance and proceeds to date whom she pleases, including TUCKER AINSLEY, wealthy playboy and former beau of Daphne's. Next Jennifer finds that Larry is not married and she makes a play for his attention. This develops into a love triangle between the sisters for the same man.

One night Larry dates Daphne. At the same time Daphne refuses Jennifer permission to date Tucker. Daphne spends a thrilling evening with the man she loves, is sorry she didn't let Daphne date Tucker just once before. Then in the early hours of the next morning, she returns to her apartment to find Jennifer is gone.

Daphne has been openly defied. She lies awake over the problem, talks anxiously about it, and then Jennifer knocks at the door. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XI
DAPHNE stared at the door for a full minute, her feet refusing to obey the command of her brain. She was afraid to open that door. The pounding in the silence of the early morning struck blows of apprehension into her.

At last she reached the door and jerked it open.
"Hi, there! You're a sound sleeper." It was Jennifer, a little less lovely in the gray light. The hem of her white satin gown was soiled. Her hands were blue where they clutched her evening wrap about her shivering shoulders. Her hair was in disarray but her manner was jaunty enough.

Daphne was unable to speak. Her fears turned to swift anger that bubbled up in her throat. Without speaking she turned and went into the bath, started the hot water in the tub. Then she stepped back to the living room and lit the gas heater.

"Sit here," she said shortly and drew a chair up before the fire. Jennifer sank into it and waved her chiffon handkerchief airily above her head.

"Thass what I call service. You're a good sport!" Daphne had knelt down to take off Jennifer's slippers.

Thass. The word returned to her. She sat back on her heels. "Jennifer," she asked gently, "have you been drinking?" Jennifer kicked off her slippers and sat up a bit straighter. Her head moved in a gesture Daphne knew too well but her voice was not as brave as she meant it to be.

"What if I have been? I'm of age and I know what I'm doing. Why don't you go to bed?" "That's what I'm going to do. I don't trust myself to talk to you now. Your tub is ready. We'll discuss this tomorrow."

The mantle clock struck six. Twelve hours later it was striking when Daphne let herself into her living room. This was the hour she had dreaded all day, a day that Jennifer had stolen from her. This should have been a memorable day in her life. A day to savor her new-found happiness.

INSTEAD it had been a day filled with heaviness and weariness. With the weight of her responsibility and the knowledge that it was unfair that she, who was only a girl herself, should have to meet the problem that Jennifer had proved herself.

She had expected to be greeted with sullenness, with defiance. Perhaps Jennifer would not be there at all.

"Jennifer!"
"Hello, darling, welcome home. I've a treat for you tonight. I'm making something you like for dinner." Jennifer was in the kitchen. Daphne caught her breath in sheer surprise while she took in the unexpectedness of fresh flowers in the bowl on her desk, the small table smartly set for two.

She took firm hold of herself. She was not to be wooed this way. But she took her cue from Jennifer and responded brightly to Jennifer's questions about the day until they had cleared away the dinner and sat, with their coffee, before the blazing hearth.

"Might as well make up your mind to it, Jennifer, the time has come to talk. I want to know where you were last night."

"You might as well make up your mind, you're going to hear some unpleasant things yourself, Daph. One of the things is that I'm not going to be treated like a child anymore. However, I'll tell you where I was last night. I went on a party with George Blumenthal."

"Who in heaven's name is George Blumenthal and why did you lie to me about wanting to go out with Tucker?"

"George Blumenthal is a very charming, very rich young man that I met at a party somewhere. He . . . he knows a lot of people and he happened to call me up and ask me out after you had left." Daphne knew that Jennifer was lying.

"LOOK here, Jennifer, just as long as I'm supporting you and responsible for you, you'll take orders from me. You're going back to school tomorrow and finish your course. You are not going out with men I haven't met. You're not going to take another drink. Is that plain?"

Jennifer studied the gloss on her fingernails coolly enough but her breath came faster and then she blazed:

"Daphne Brett, you may be my sister but I've a mind of my own! We've never had anything in common and we might as well have a show-down. You're not supporting me anymore. I'll have a job to-morrow and you can like it or leave it."

Tears welled up in the dark eyes and then Daphne clasped her two hands together and turned away.

Instantly Jennifer's arms were about her and she pressed her wet cheek to Daphne's.

"OH, I'm sorry! I'm sorry!" she cried. "We were both angry and you've always been wonderful to me. I'm a little beast, Daph, but I'll try not to do it again. I promise. But, darling, you must realize that I'm a person and not a child. Only don't let's ever do this again. Let's try to meet each other half way."

If Daphne had known where half way was, she would have tried. Or if she had known that Jennifer's half way was a strange measurement of all Jennifer's way, she would have acted differently.

She would have sensed what was in Jennifer's mind when she said casually enough one day, "Daphne, how does Tucker do the things he does—keep a car and a man and all that when he doesn't work?"

Daphne answered, "Oh, he has a little money. About ten thousand a year from his father's estate."

"He'd make a good husband," Jennifer said and pretended concentration on her magazine.

"I never thought so," Daphne answered as idly. "Tuck is pleasantly social but he's been around too much. His gold is tarnished." Jennifer's attention ostensibly was on the printed page. Actually, she was seeing a girl in beautiful clothes saying to a salesgirl, "Send it to Mrs. Tucker Ainsley, please."

(To Be Continued)

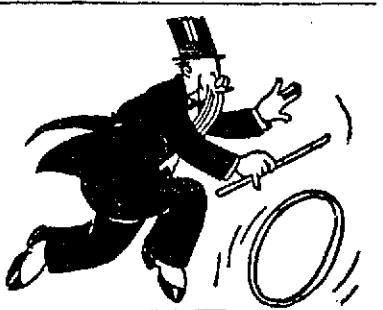
Wife Dynamite Killer's Victim



Downcast eyes betrayed the emotions of Walter L. (Dusty) Rhodes, above, Iowa City, Ia., roadhouse operator, after he allegedly confessed killing his wife by having her fire a shotgun loaded with dynamite. Officials said Rhodes wanted to be free to wed a woman to whom he was financially indebted, and to collect insurance he had taken out on his wife.

Sugar Candy On Trees
LANCASTER, Ohio.—(P)—Kids who have dreamed of sugar candy trees are all agog—they are here. Maple sugar sap running from tree branches in a recent windstorm formed into nicely flavored icicles and provided a novel delicacy.

British women spend \$100,000,000 annually for beauty aids.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

SPECIAL
5 Gallons Lube Oil
\$1.50

Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

Morgan Brothers Given 6 Months

S. R. and Brother M. B. Are Sentenced in Federal Court

LITTLE ROCK—S. R. Morgan, bankrupt utilities operator, and his brother M. B. Morgan, convicted of criminal contempt by a federal court jury January 15, were sentenced over the week-end by Judge Heatsill Ragon to serve six months in the Pulaski county jail.

Judge Ragon overruled motions of the defense for arrest of judgment, a new trial and for judgment non obstante verdicto. Defense lawyers were given 90 days to file a bill of exceptions.

The Morgans were ordered to make new bonds of \$1,500 each by next Saturday.

urday. That is the same amount of bond under which they have been at liberty since conclusion of the trial. The charge on which the Morgans were convicted and sentenced was obtaining \$10,000 fraudulently from the assets of the Chicago Public Service Company and the Municipal Gas Company of Muskogee, Okla., in bankruptcy. W. DeWoody Dickinson of Little Rock is trustee for the two bankrupt concerns. Testimony at the trial occupied several days, but the jury deliberated only 11 minutes before reaching a verdict.

NERVES ON EDGE?

Mrs. Mae Pettit of Spring, Ark., said: "I never miss an opportunity to recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic for it has done me a world of good. To benefit those who have 'nerves,' associated with minor functional disturbances, also to give a person more strength and improve the appetite, I don't believe Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription can be beat." Buy now!

The treasury estimates that two billion bottles of liquor have been sold in the United States since repeal.

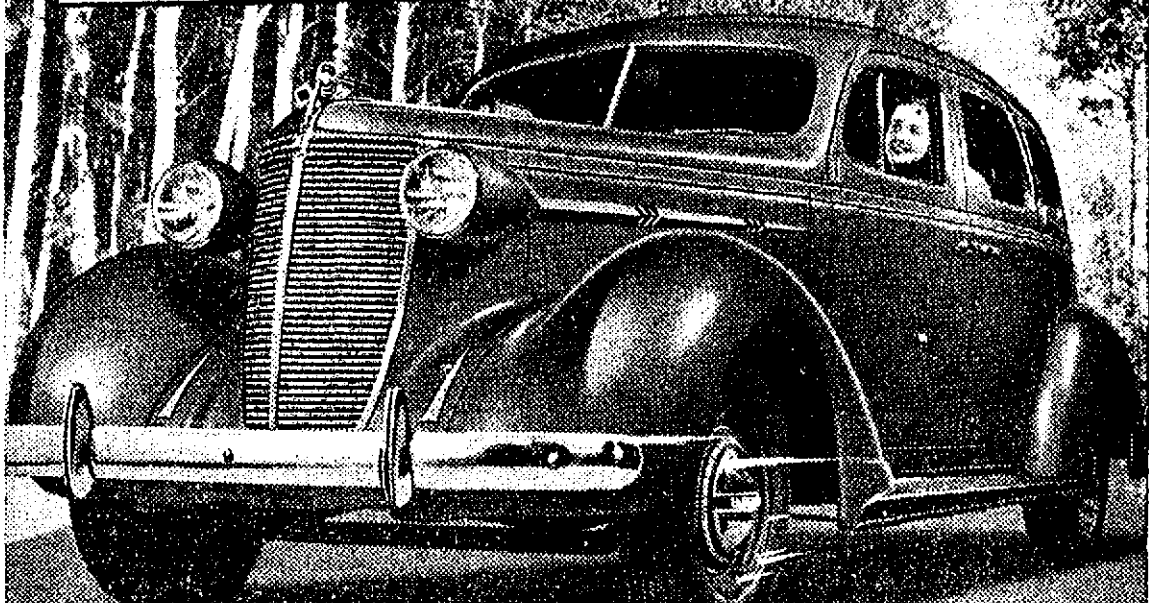
"BLACK-DRAUGHT IS PURELY VEGETABLE"—What Does That Mean?

A great many things can cause constipation and there are many remedies to relieve it, but possibly none more popular than the "vegetable" laxatives. Among these, Black-Draught is outstanding. In its manufacture, leaves of a certain plant are used, and the roots of certain others. These are dried so they will keep without preservatives . . . no other chemical change from the way they grew in "Mother Nature's medicine garden." By their being finely ground, the digestive system extracts the active medicine right where it is needed. Constipation is relieved.

Black-Draught is so economical that a 25-cent package averages upwards of 25 doses.

STEP OUT OF THE "ALL THREE" CLASS

THIS GREAT BIG NASH NOW JUST A FEW DOLLARS MORE



Actual photograph of Nash LaFayette "100" 4-Door Sedan with trunk

Look at that big car! Wouldn't you be proud to own it? It's the new Nash LaFayette "100" . . . a great big 117-inch wheelbase car—much bigger than any of the "all three" small cars—yet costs just a few dollars more.

Ask about the conventional terms and low rates available through the Nash C. I. T. Budget Plan. Automatic Cruising Gear available on all Nash models at slight extra cost.

NASH

***FOR AS LITTLE AS \$1 OR \$2 A MONTH EXTRA YOU CAN GET OUT OF THE "ALL THREE" CLASS—**
A check-up recently made in ten representative cities shows that the Nash LaFayette "100" 4-Door Sedan with trunk DELIVERS for just a FEW dollars more than the similarly equipped 4-Door sedans of the "All Three" small cars. In many places, the SLIGHT difference in price amounts to just \$1 or \$2 a month extra on your time payments.

Jackson Negro's Case Is Reversed

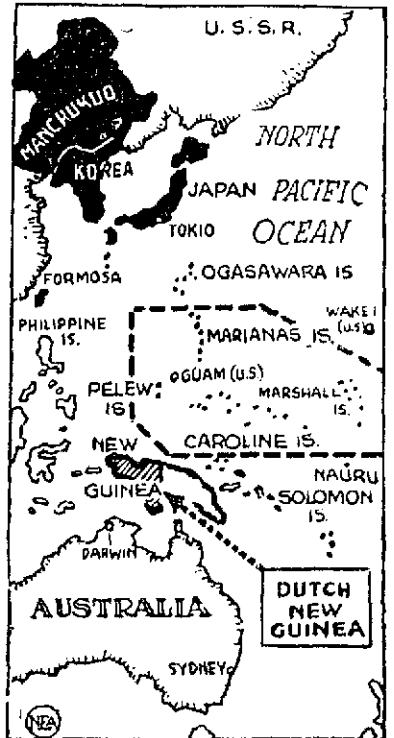
His Conviction of Killing Bill Adcock, Sent Back for New Trial

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—The Arkansas Supreme Court reversed and remanded for a new trial Monday the case of I. V. Jackson, Miller county negro, who was convicted and sentenced to death for the fatal shooting of Bill Adcock, white man.

Negro Fire
The home of John Henry Kerns, negro living on South Walnut street, was damaged by fire at 10 p. m. Sunday. Firemen reported the damage between \$50 and \$100. The blaze started from a short-circuit in a radio wire.

The kingfisher sits on a limb overhanging a stream and dives straight into the water for his prey.

Japanese Asks Lease of Isle



Lease of Dutch New Guinea, proposed in the Japanese House of Representatives and followed by denial of territorial ambitions, would add 160,692 square miles and 195,000 persons to Japan's Pacific possessions. Territories in black on above map are under Japanese control unless otherwise designated. The eastern portion of New Guinea is controlled by Australia. Island groups in dotted lines are former German colonies mandated to Japan.

Humming right along

All over the country, you hear more people mention the refreshing mildness and the pleasing taste and aroma of Chesterfield cigarettes.

You hear somebody compliment Chesterfields at a party. Another time, the grocer tells you it's a darn good cigarette. Or you see a group of men on a street corner, most of 'em smoking Chesterfields.

Because they have what smokers like, Chesterfields are humming right along . . .

They Satisfy

